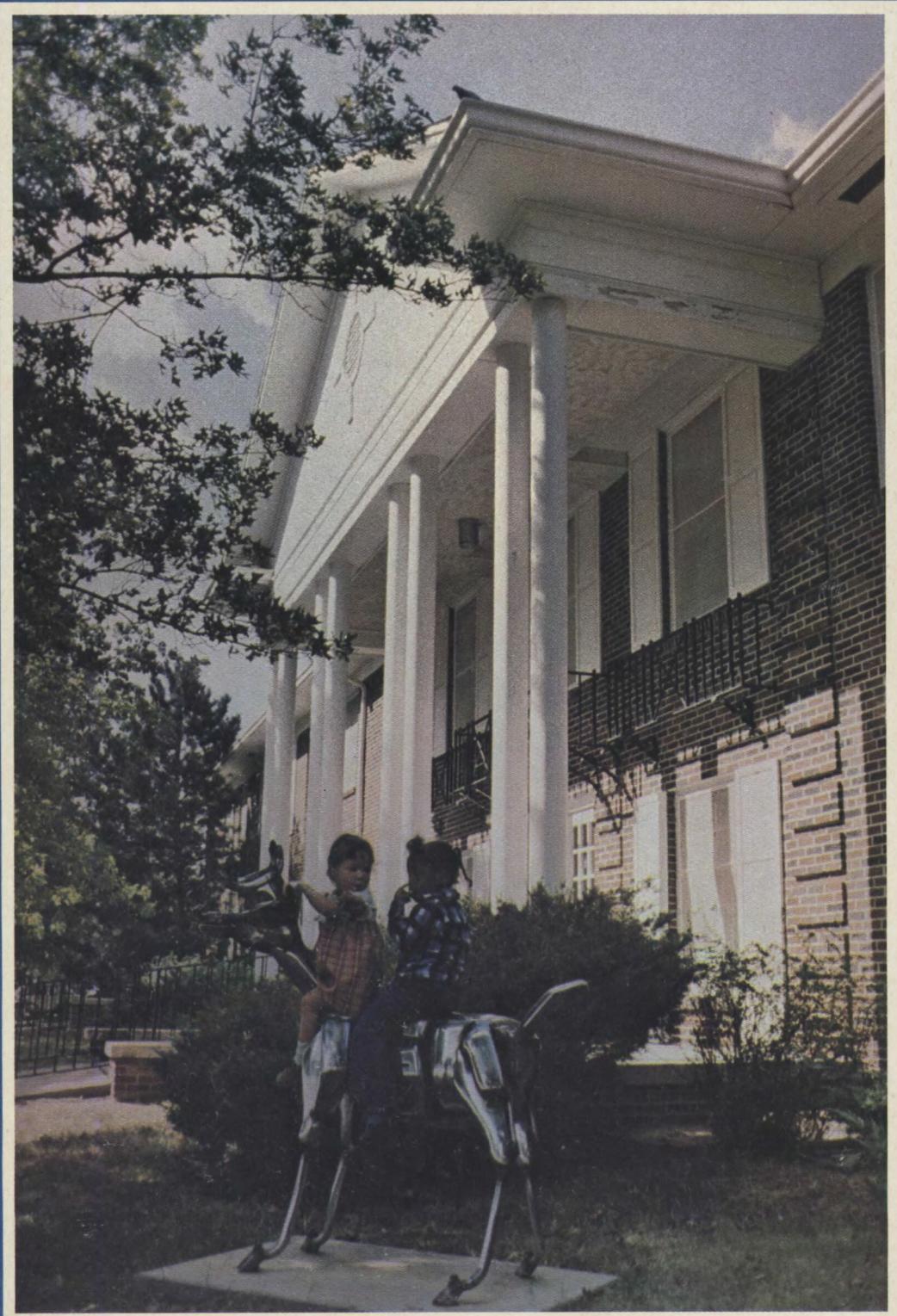


THE
kappa alpha theta
MAGAZINE



SPRING 1981

Editor
Jane Brokaw Gallup

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Established 1885

Over the DESKTOP



Once again, working on the spring issue of the *Magazine* has given the editor a lift. In this issue alumnae chapters and clubs were given a chance to elaborate on their plans to cope with the problems of the 80's, namely the threat of a shrinking pool of volunteers and the inflated cost of operating a chapter and pursuing philanthropy.

Let's dispose of the idea that volunteers have gone over the hill somewhere. That was a phantom fear. It hasn't happened and it probably won't if you can read the same strength of fraternity commitment into the reports (commencing on page 9) that came through loud and clear to the editor as she scanned the copy looking for places to cut. But who can delete enthusiasm and Theta sentiment, and big plans for the future?

Pansies bloom down on the farm.

A trip to Palo Alto this fall to take in the old Stanford-Washington football rivalry afforded a leisurely walk on the campus. For a University that hasn't yet acknowledged that we have returned, there were nevertheless signs of welcome, if you want to stretch your imagination of the intent of planting pansy beds everywhere you looked. A fall planting of pansies is in itself novel to one from farther north. We wondered if the Stanford Thetas were appreciating them—maybe even picking one on the sly.

A student residence at Stanford, Story House, which was the Delta Gamma house in pre-1944 days was severely damaged by fire last spring. Pam Hutchcraft, a resident of the house and second president of Phi deuteron, was credited with "fast action that may well have saved lives." Suspecting the fire was electrical in origin, Pam found the main electrical switch box and shut off power. She searched the smoke-filled rooms for occupants, covering her mouth with a sweatshirt. Later she climbed a fire escape to verify the escape of the occupant of one smoke-filled room, who had been napping when the fire broke out.

A legend lives on.

A couple of years ago we ran a piece on Mamie Stringfellow who had served Beta Lambda at William and Mary for many years as a house-mother and who had been honored at homecoming. She was one of those unforgettable women who made her mark on many young Thetas and made our chapter houses places of enjoyment, personal comfort and social development. Well, let's hear it again for Mamma String! She celebrated her 100th birthday in September and 42 Thetas from the years 1943-55 returned to homecoming at William and Mary this year from all parts of the country to throw another party for Mamma String. "The years at the Theta house were the happiest years of my life," she said. "I made ladies out of all my girls, whether they started out that way or not."

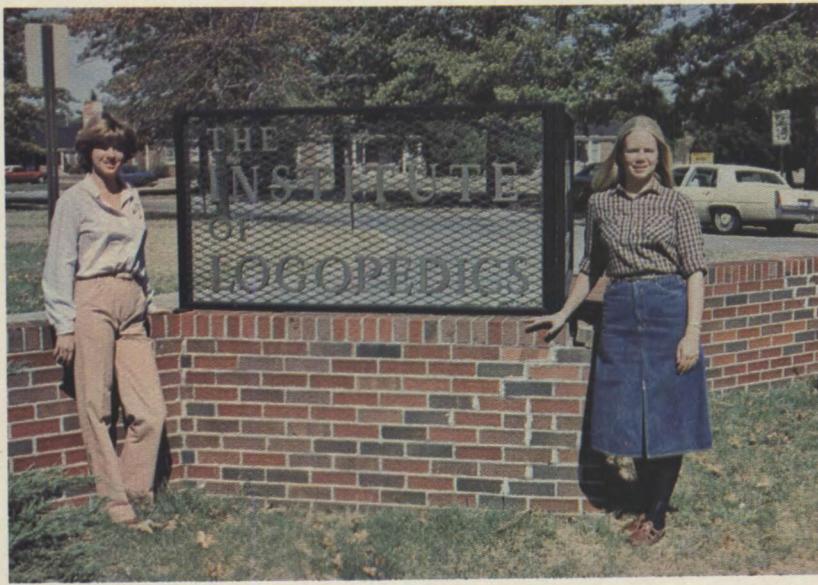
The editor it seems is not very good at counting backwards. In the winter issue we skipped a generation of Theta officers and credited the wrong vice-presidents with being the first to wear the "Badges of Honor." Jean Buckmaster was the first to wear the antique badge designated for the GVP-Finance, and the new Grand President Lissa Bradford was the GVP-College at the time the pins were first presented.

Tribute to Marty

In recognition of her outstanding work in the National Panhellenic Conference, Alpha Phi Fraternity made a donation to the Alpha Phi Foundation in the name of Marty White who retired last fall as a Theta alternate delegate to NPC. As the NPC Area Advisor for the Pacific Northwest Marty's work was in the field, advising college panhellenics . . . a tough job, but Marty knows her "stuff" and knew how to make the right things happen.

Cover Story

The two little girls on the iron deer are residents of the Institute of Logopedics, pictured in front of the administration building at the Institute.



KAΘ Foundation Supports with Pride

The Institute of Logopedics Today

Resources: Institute of Logopedics and Mary Julia Phares

The alarm goes off rather early in the household of John Clodfelter and his six school age boys in Wichita, Kansas. There is much to be done before these special students take their places in special classes at 8:30, just down the street from their bungalow home, known as the Theta Court.

Not unlike other households which go through the day on some kind of plan, however informal, John Clodfelter's boys live within a structure planned especially for them. Typically the day commences with the ritual of dressing, cleaning rooms and eating breakfast before leaving for school. Inside the classroom and in individual therapies which take place during the day, each youngster is a unique person with unique problems, and the curricula reflect the goals and objectives established by the teacher as part of each patient's individual needs.

John Clodfelter's boys are residents of the Institute of Logopedics. They all have communicative disorders. Several have multiple physical handicaps. At the Institute they might be considered an elite group. Their wing of the Theta Court is known as the Boys' Dorm. It is an earned honor to live there, a promotion for satisfactory adjustment to their training and to group living. Life in the Boys' Dorm is goal oriented . . . specifically to become competent.

John's boys are Robbie, a 13 year old Kansan who suffered brain damage in an accident two years ago, which also affected the left side of his body. Robbie must wear a helmet for protection and he is working on speech and behavioral problems. He belongs to the Boy Scout troop at the Institute and enjoys skating

and bowling. He is learning to cope emotionally with his handicap and attends special education classes.

Steve from Colorado is 14, a five year resident of the Institute. He is working on speech and language development and other developmental disorders. He is also a Boy Scout and enjoys softball and basketball.

Red haired, freckle faced Troy, another boy from Colorado, came to the Institute about a year ago. A very bright boy, he is working to overcome a speech developmental block. Troy is a great football fan and enjoys playing the piano.

Thirteen year old Bill comes from a family with a normal brother. Although he comes across as a regular kid, he lives in a world of fantasy play of a child about half his age. Billy is a drummer.

Barry is a palsied boy with several speech impairments and motor control problems. He will undergo muscle surgery to loosen tendons. Barry is benefitting from the physical therapy program.

Jamie, 11, looks like the average neighborhood boy but he has emotional problems in peer play and in forming relationships with adults.

John Clodfelter who is the primary adult figure in the lives of six boys is designated professionally as a child care worker. In past years he might have been called a house parent. He performs all the usual tasks of parenting and in addition attends classes with each boy once a week, and each week he arranges for a private time for himself with individuals in the dorm. Child care worker John Clodfelter grew up in boys homes and foster homes and chose his life work because he wanted to be involved with children, learning



Wichita alumnae with young Institute friends at the playground.

to cope with disabilities. He has worked for the county court and Big Brothers, and had a one to one and two to one residential responsibility before he became director of the Boys' Dorm. He is a central personage in a program to restore skills and knowledge and to maintain stability from one authority figure to another. The resident patients are being programmed for return to family and that is a goal toward which they are all consciously striving. Selfhelp, building trusting relationships, and the ability to say goodbye and to start all over again in a new relationship are the building blocks of progress.

Theta built more than a house.

The Theta Court is just one facet of Kappa Alpha Theta involvement in support of the Institute. Because it is visible and tangible it is perhaps better known than the contributions to program development at the Institute which have been significantly influenced by Theta generosity.

The Institute of Logopedics was founded in 1934, the creation of Dr. Martin F. Palmer, to bring speech to the silent. Dr. Palmer directed the Institute until his death in 1965. His genius and dedication in pioneering new concepts and new approaches to helping speech impaired children and adults, made Wichita and the Institute a beacon not only for those seeking help but for professionals who wished to avail themselves of the training.

Theta's involvement in the Institute is marked by stages. The decision of Grand Council in 1944 to create the position of a national Chairman of Philanthropy was the impetus that created the research on a possible national philanthropy behind which all Thetas could unite in a coordinated effort. Helen Stiles French, Lambda was the first chairman of that committee, known as Relief and Rehabilitation with the stated purpose of finding ways to help sufferers in a wartorn world and to unite the alumnae of our fraternity in a project which might become our future philanthropy.

Wichita Thetas lead the way.

Wichita Thetas were actively involved with the Institute as their local philanthropy from the beginning and long before Thetas throughout the country were learning to cope with the pronunciation and meaning of that new word, Logopedics.

Mary Julia Phares, Kappa, Kansas and a group of Wichita Thetas were pioneers in volunteering for the Institute. She recalls, "From the beginning of the Institute's work, Wichita Thetas were active as volunteers—devoted volunteers, not just for a half day a week, but for many of us, three, four, or even five days a week. It was an infection. We had the inspiration of Dr. Palmer's dream of a model center with a three fold program of teacher training, research and rehabilitation for children and adults with communication problems. From this center would come new knowledge and techniques, and well trained young people who would go out to teach thousands of other of these 'forgotten' children."



This boy's home is the Theta court, recently redecorated by Wichita Thetas.



Wichita Thetas continue their steadfast support and are now redecorating the Theta court.

"In a time before much was known about the science of 'using volunteers,' we knew that we were privileged to be a part of this new professional field, and we worked to deserve it. We learned to take case histories, we conducted tours, assisted teachers in the education classrooms, worked in public relations and money raising."

And so the formation of a model center became a reality very early in the development of the Institute.

Imagine Mary Julia Phares' reaction when she read in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* that Grand Council was seeking a national philanthropic project!

It seemed so right.

Mary Julia's vision of national Theta sponsorship of the Institute of Logopedics was based on solid facts and that instinctive feeling that Thetas would be attracted to the concept and philosophy of the Institute, make it their own and give it their best effort. The new professional field in which the fraternity could have a great impact would be challenging to our pioneering aptitude and humanitarian goals.

The idea of Theta sponsorship was enthusiastically received by Dr. Palmer and his wife, Mary Palmer, personnel director, volunteer coordinator, explosive idea thinker and general ramrod at the Institute. For Wichita Thetas a few doubts crept in about their ability to "sell" the Institute support idea to the fraternity. "We're out here in the middle of the country; big undertakings of this importance usually end up at 'big' universities or in big cities; logopedics is a horrendous word which has no symbol for easy identification, and the new professional field can't be understood with a small pamphlet, but takes real effort and no small intelligence."

But the campaign for Theta acceptance began. Elise Warnick, Wichita Alumnae Chapter delegate to the 1942 Convention in Chicago made a knowledgeable and enthusiastic presentation when the subject of a national philanthropy was raised. The creation of a

Relief and Rehabilitation Committee and the appointment of Helen French as chairman was a signal to Wichita Thetas to make a formal request for consideration of the adoption of their local philanthropy as a national philanthropy. Mary Julia Phares remembers that the preparation of the presentation was an agonizing job. To give all the facts, to tell everything, but with proper restraint. Some time later and without notice, Helen French appeared at the Institute and spent several days examining it with typical New England thoroughness. Several months later, Grand President Pearl Higbie arrived unannounced and spent several more days observing, questioning and gathering information. There were frequent requests for material by mail. Then in 1945, the Institute was chosen as one of three Theta projects and in 1946 as Theta's major permanent philanthropy.



Foundation President Patricia Fowell Pratt, Lambda, Vermont, visits with Jimmy at the Institute.

It was time to back up the selection of a national philanthropy with a campaign to educate members. Mary Julia was dispatched on speaking trips to New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Ithaca, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City. She was in a unique position to interpret the Institute's needs to Thetas and Theta's needs to the Institute.

Dr. Palmer once said, "If there were not one cent involved, this would be a tremendous opportunity. To have thousands of college educated women in cities and small towns in all parts of the country fully informed as to what can be done for these children is something no money can buy." The tangible support of the Fraternity cannot possibly be measured.

The First Gifts

WWII veterans were the beneficiaries of Theta's first gift to the Institute: the purchase of equipment for testing veterans with speech and hearing difficulties which the Veteran's Administration requested the Institute to handle.

Other projects followed and the one which perhaps brings greatest satisfaction to the thousands of members who "know" the Institute only through their Theta association is the Theta Court, completed at a cost of \$125,000 in 1955. Originally 24 children and 12 housemothers made their home in the Theta Court in 12 homelike two bedroom apartments. This unit has been modified in recent years to include the Boys' Dorm, but ten of the original apartments are now occupied by children who require the one to one or two to one care. The Theta Court Maintenance Fund averages \$60,000 with proceeds from this invested amount used for court upkeep. Again, the indefatigable Wichita Thetas are working on redecoration and rehabilitation of the Court.

With the completion of the Theta Court, Thetas reached out to the rehabilitation program itself, and adopted the Occupational Therapy Department as their principal interest with a yearly goal of a \$25,000 subsidy, which was increased to \$30,000 when the Foundation assumed responsibility for all Fraternity philanthropy.

Enter the Foundation

The Service Committee of Grand Council replaced the Relief and Rehabilitation committee and became the link between the Institute and the Fraternity. But in 1961 with the incorporation of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to promote, oversee and fund Theta philanthropies, the Institute began to receive greater support as Thetas were privileged to give to the Institute *through* the Foundation. The tax exempt aspect of contributions through the Foundation had wide appeal and Foundation fund raising took on a new vigor with obvious results.

A new phase of Theta participation in the growth of the Institute was the underwriting of the evaluation and diagnostic program which involves scientific testing and determination of applicants handicaps before being admitted, to appraise their potential for improve-



A young resident of the Institute demonstrates his newly acquired skills for visiting Foundation trustees.

ment and prescribe a course of treatment. Such an evaluation is prerequisite to enrollment.

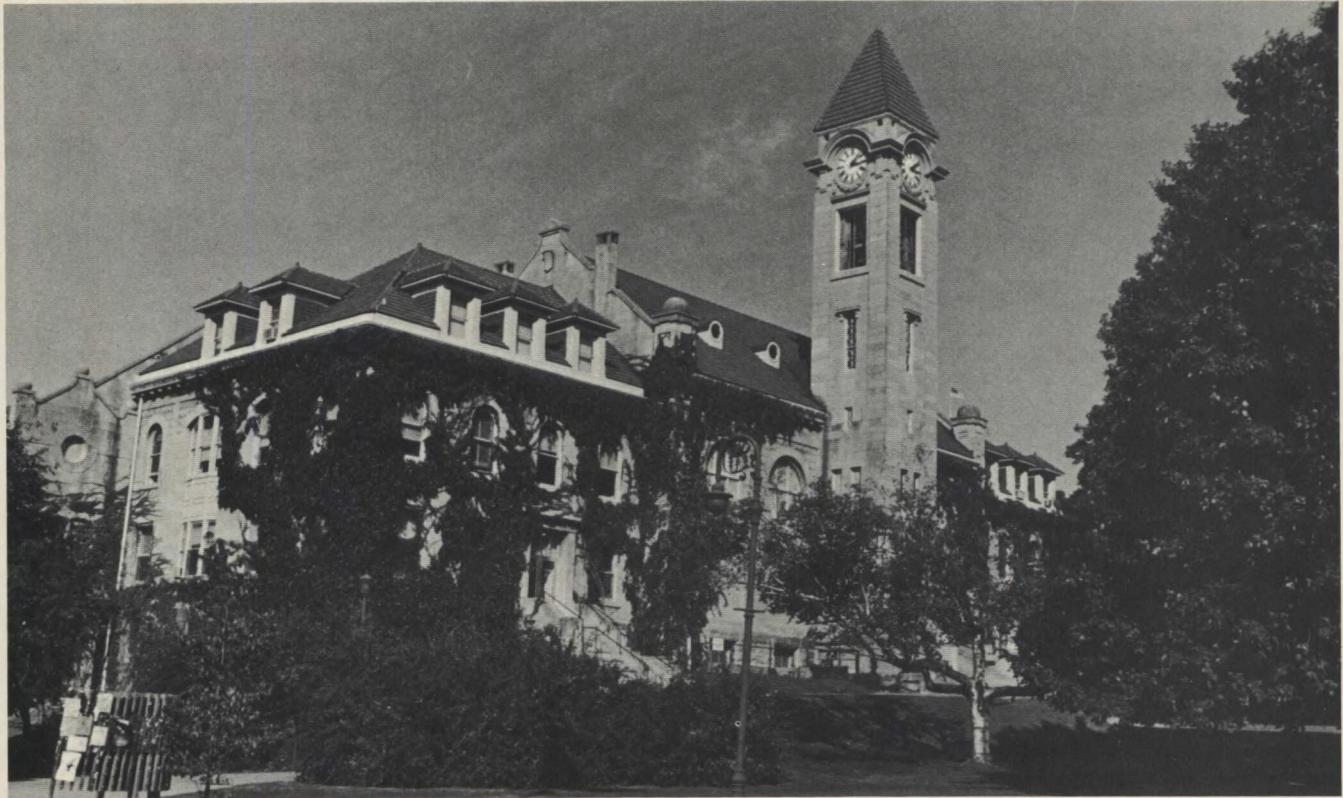
Currently there are 88 residential patients. In addition there are now 65 outpatients with a regular program and 214 clients enrolled in the five field centers in outlying Kansas communities. A large number are additionally helped with periodic services through the audiology, physical therapy and occupational therapy program. Ten adults are enrolled in the Communicative Training/Rehabilitation program.

While every state and many foreign countries have had patients at the Institute, clients in training today represent 27 of the United States, and two foreign countries—Italy and Canada. There is a waiting list for communicatively disabled children to be admitted, due to the need for more child care staff, particularly suited to the needs of the child. Approximately \$2,000 per month is required to fund residential care with a full program of services. This figure, however, differs for nearly every child, as each one has an individualized educational program.

As of November 1980 Kappa Alpha Theta has contributed \$786,460 to the Institute. The Fraternity is second only to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America in terms of monetary support provided for the programs at the Institute each year.

Under the direction of the Foundation, Kappa Alpha Theta has moved into the funding of a new program. With an initial gift of \$30,000 to the Research Program now being developed at the Institute, we have the distinction of being a Founding Sponsor of that program.

Presently one third of the Foundation budget is earmarked for the Institute. Foundation funds come from all Thetas—individuals and chapters and clubs. You may give to the Institute through your contribution to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and watch our philanthropy bloom.



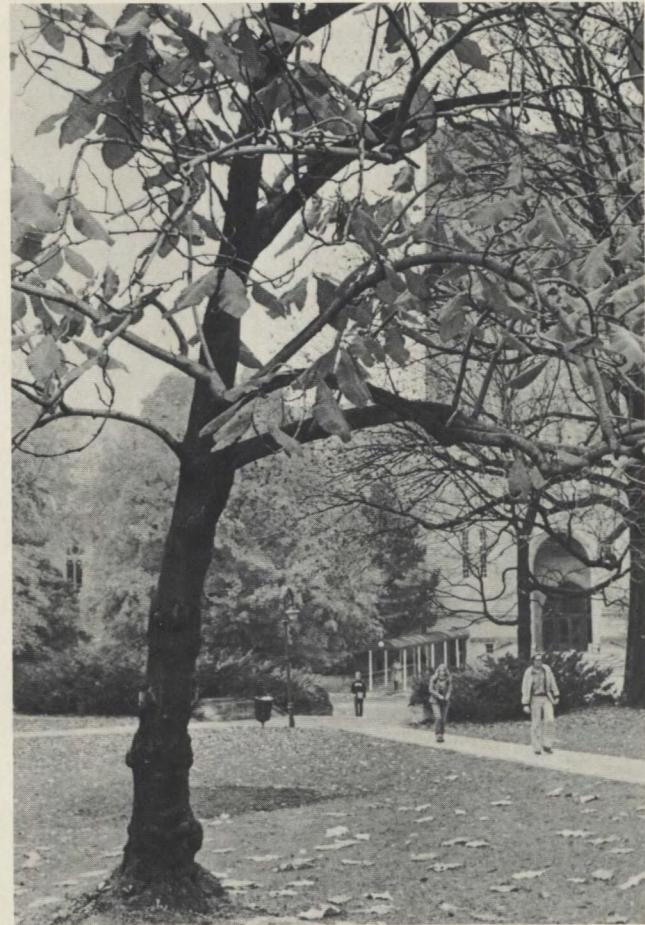
It's Indiana University for June Leadership Conference

It's back to Indiana for the Leadership Conference June 19-22. In 1981, the return to Indiana will be heralded by an attempt to break the Guiness record for the longest kite tail. The giant kite with a tail made of segments representing each college and alumnae chapter will be flown from a car throughout Indiana to all the District I chapters, ending at Bloomington and Beta chapter.

Leadership Conference is held in the year between Grand Conventions. This year official delegates will be the college chapter presidents and advisory board chairman. College chapters are encouraged to send a second representative, a younger member showing strong leadership potential. Leadership in all areas of chapter programming will be emphasized, with "in depth" workshops in certain areas of chapter operation for the additional delegates.

Council members and college district presidents will be attending to serve as conference faculty and resource persons.

Immediately preceding Leadership Conference, Officers' Conference for district presidents will be held at the Beta chapter house at Indiana University.



The Bloomington campus of IU claims "largest" Magnolia tree. At top the Student Building with clock tower.



Loyally in Theta Fund

design by Lynda Petrini

Dear Thetas,

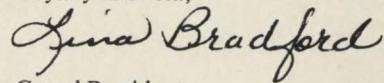
When was the last time you had an opportunity to express your loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta? The Loyally in Theta Fund was created at the 1980 Grand Convention with you in mind.

The price tag for retaining a position of leadership in the Greek community has continued to escalate, while the major burden for payment has remained with our collegiate members. Now, loyal Theta alumnae can help maintain the standards of excellence we all expect of our fraternity and provide the additional resources needed to keep Theta out front. Contributions to the Loyally in Theta Fund will strengthen and enhance the quality of vital fraternity programs and services such as the Traveling Consultant and Resident Counselor programs, the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, extension to new campuses, officers' and lead-

ership conferences, manuals, publications and promotional materials.

Thetas enjoy the lifetime privileges of membership with no demands past graduation. There has been no opportunity for some to show their gratitude for precious gifts received. Be it for special times remembered, friends cherished, pride assumed or values instilled, Thetas everywhere can now say "thank you" to Kappa Alpha Theta. A tangible expression of Theta loyalty and gratitude will provide the means for successful growth and a sound future. Let your fraternity know you care.

Loyally in Theta,



Grand President



LOYALLY IN THETA FUND

I wish to express my loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta by supporting the Loyally In Theta Fund as an investment in the future of my fraternity.

Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of:

\$100 _____ \$50 _____ \$25 _____ Other _____

Name _____

Chapter _____ Husband's Initials _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make check payable to "Loyally In Theta Fund" and mail to:

Kappa Alpha Theta
Suite 400
801 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Alumnae Plan for Growth and Good Times

Challenges of the '80s hold no fears

ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque alumnae see the higher and broader demands of the 80's as an inspiration and a challenge. Recent programs by Beth M. Moise, Ph.D., and Cathy Rivera, Gamma Omicron Theta, have presented us with many inspirational and challenging ideas. Dr. Moise, Founders' Day speaker 1980, helped us realize the importance and self-esteem involved in doing our "own thing," whether it be a professional or home-making career. Cathy Rivera, a stockbroker, spoke to us on "Types of Investments, and How to Make an Investment in the Current Economy."

Variety and involvement are key words in our strategy for attracting and holding the attention of career women. Our 1980-81 programs include a summer swimming party, a week-day luncheon, evening meetings, a Sunday evening Christmas party, a Saturday Founders' Day luncheon and a morning coffee. Furthermore, we are eager to involve Thetas as program speakers, and all speakers for the current year are from within our own Theta family.

Albuquerque alumnae traditionally sell poinsettias as a philanthropy project. The rising price of plants from a nursery was not countered by increasing the price to our customers, but by making quantity sales to businesses. By this effort we hope to be able to continue and increase our philanthropic endeavors, especially to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Nancy Byers, president

BLOOMINGTON, IN

The Bloomington Alumnae Chapter members are covering the gamut of opportunities available to us as we plunge into the 80's.

Some members have found that avocations can become vocations and vice-versa. For example, our opera star is finishing a degree in computer science, a silk-screening hobby has become a thriving business, and some interrupted college careers have been resumed. We are also congratulating some members who have finished advanced degrees, including Ph.D.'s.

The highlight of our alumnae activities is our annual Antique Show which allows us to support several local charities as well as our scholarship fund and Theta philanthropies.

Much like those beloved Theta pansies, we're growing.
Bonnie Sperry, editor

CHICAGO—NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter is entering the 80's with the determination to continue the steady growth we have achieved in the 70's, as evidenced by the award received at Grand Convention for Outstanding Alumnae Chapter in a non-college chapter town (membership under 100).

We have gained in membership and in member involvement by personally contacting all alumnae in the area, describing our year's program, providing transportation when needed, and showing a warm friendly interest toward all Thetas in the area.

Recognizing that many women choose to remain in the job market or have newly entered a career field we have moved from daytime meetings to a greater number of evening meetings. Varied meeting times including an experiment with Saturday luncheon meetings, brunches, supper parties and dessert/program evening meetings in order to accommodate Thetas who are not free to attend daytime meetings is just one facet of a program to attract and hold members' interest. Husbands and men friends are also included at social events several times a year.

Community Service Priority

Keeping in mind the importance of community involvement to women today, the chapter has appointed a Chairman of Community Awareness who will keep the members abreast of current happenings in the area. This will include reports of activities of schools and other institutions aiding the handicapped.

For Thetas the "Out to Lunch" and "Out to Dinner" groups have proved popular. Bridge marathon couples group produces income going to the Kappa Alpha Theta Illinois Project for Handicapped Children and to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. A weekday tour to an area with special shopping opportunities is an addition to this year's comprehensive alumnae program.

Alumnae chapter president, Kay Latta has named improving collegiate relations as one of her primary goals this year: "We hope this will improve our rush recommendation system, allow the young Thetas to meet other Thetas in our area and ultimately interest them in alumnae activities after graduation."

Chicago—Northwest Suburban is well on the way toward meeting the higher and broader demands of the 80's.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ Chapter has a "unique thing going" when we think and talk of our group, for we have a strong, active membership which continues to grow out of long-time friendships, involvement, and attractive monthly programs which appeal to all.

From the newest, most recently graduated alumna to our 70 year members, we all value our time together, every third Monday, at least six months of the year. A friendly bond exists, no matter from which chapter we have roots, and new members are welcomed readily, and put to work right away. Active involvement facilitates new friendships and very comfortable feelings.

Meetings this year range from such timely topics as "Observations on the Arts of China" held in the home of Judith Ikenberry, wife of the president of the University of Illinois, to genealogy and gemology.

A recent meeting was fun and a great financial success . . . an auction of things alumnae had "made, baked, or faked."

Again this year, we are looking toward the proceeds of the poinsettia sale to benefit the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University of Illinois. Last year's proceeds went toward purchasing a video play-back instrument for graduate students in Speech and Hearing.

Lynda Leach, editor

CINCINNATI

Cincy's Theta alumnæ are there for the career woman who wants to give her time. Area meetings were introduced last year for the convenience of working women who also wanted to work for Theta. Meeting in local neighborhoods three times a year has been a boon to participation by Thetas with jobs. Each area is set up to work on an activity from which one of the philanthropies will benefit. The residents of Alice Paul House received new woolen scarves and hats wrapped at one area meeting. Cincinnati Hospice (Theta's other philanthropy) will find the Theta Alumnæ group supporting a patient financially and emotionally. At one area meeting Thetas met to make cheerful wall hangings for patients' rooms. Area meetings in Cincinnati have been a social success as well as a time and a place of Theta service.

Theta Careers Night at the Alpha Tau chapter house has proven to be very popular. Each year four Thetas with interesting careers share their experiences, followed by a lively discussion period. The college chapter provides a great opportunity for alumnæ to return on holidays. Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties are held for the children of alumnæ, with children from the Alice Paul House included.

Priscilla Pancoast, editor

DALLAS

Both the status and role of women have changed markedly in the last decade. How are Thetas changing to meet the new demands we find ourselves facing?

The Dallas Alumnæ Chapter has found several ways to respond to these demands.

A newly-formed group, the Night Brown Baggers has been organized for the increasing number of Thetas who have joined the job force and yet want to continue their involvement in Theta activities. The group boasts 25 members already and meets on the second Tuesday each month for a brown bag supper and good conversation.

Another Dallas Alumnæ group of special importance is the Fifty Year Bunch, organized for the fifty year Thetas. They will meet twice a year and will sit together at Founders' Day. The first meeting attracted 22 Golden Thetas.

Inflation has caused the Dallas Alumnæ Chapter to think about and work on this problem. For curbing inflation nothing works like good, old-fashioned hard work itself on the part of Thetas. Our cookbook, *Seasoned With Love* is a tremendous success financially and in epicurean quality.

The 1980 Kappa Alpha Theta Showhouse was a feather in the cap of Dallas Alumnæ as well as the community. To make money on fund-raising projects requires good planning, delivering the best finished product, and the individual and combined hard work of Thetas.

Our commitment to the idea of fraternity burns brighter than ever. In all that the Dallas Alumnæ undertake or support, an underlying purpose always seeks to reaffirm what makes the fraternity so unique and so important. The Showhouse brings together hundreds of Dallas Thetas working to help our community and various philanthropies. Our participation in the Sorority Samplers—seventeen sororities displaying and offering for sale a delightful array of gifts and crafts plus lunch, reaffirms our belief and support of the fraternity way.

Dallas alumnæ were also pleased to help Delta Omega chapter at Texas A & M furnish their new house. These things plus continual concern for upholding the best we have had as Thetas, and the desire to share with new Thetas, we find exciting and purposeful.

The higher and broader demands of the eighties? Yes, they are here. The Dallas Alumnæ Chapter looks forward to them eagerly.

Mira Cranfill, editor

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Theta woman today is a many-sided lady. Whether her career is in the home or at work, she has many other pursuits which classify her as an interesting, giving, understanding and exciting individual. Although she may be deeply committed to developing her career, she is also interested in developing other areas of her life as well. It is Theta that can offer her the opportunity to do this.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Chapter of Columbus realizes it has a responsibility to give Theta women something they cannot get elsewhere. Without this philosophy an organization cannot maintain its membership today, because there are so many places to go to broaden horizons. Programs have been carefully planned to attract Thetas in the area because they are interested, and feel that their time will be well spent. Topics such as politics, cooking, self-defense, self-improvement and introspection, decorating, offer the Theta alumna an avenue in which to enhance her already many-faceted life. And yet there is more. It isn't just being informed and interested that is so important and attractive, although that is certainly a big part of alumnæ meetings. It isn't just finding ways to make a project interesting or to make more money to keep up with inflation, although that too is important. The real excitement and attraction for Thetas are the friendships, cooperation, and support of members for each other in working together. Without this, Theta would be just another organization.

Marie Deviney, editor

FORT COLLINS, CO

Talks on *Home Economics for Thermal Comfort* and *Investigating for Women* were two programs of special interest given at the meeting of the Fort Collins Alumnæ Chapter this winter. The chapter members all assist with the sale of poinsettias in December. The day of the distribution is a delight. There is a mass of beautiful plants which are wrapped in foil and placed in the dining room of the Theta house, courtesy of Beta Gamma. The hurried comings and goings are interspersed with warm "hellos" and brief visits both the Thetas and townspeople. A part of the proceeds of the sale remains in Fort Collins and this brings together the committee of knowledgeable alumnæ who guide us in the allocation of funds—learning disabilities, a reading program, distressed children—true community involvement.

As an inflation fight we have given up the more expensive luncheon for Founders' Day and have replaced it with a salad luncheon held in a member's home, with fifty year Thetas and Beta Gamma collegians as guests. This year Beta Gamma presented the program. In answer to a particular need we have set up a fund in memory of Sue Hartman, our long time membership chairman and Beta Gamma permanent alumnæ secretary, to be used to aid seniors who sometimes need a boost in that last academic year.

DES MOINES

The late 1970s brought a significant change to our Des Moines alumnæ group. We were faced with declining attendance at meetings, fewer people willing to commit themselves to the responsibility of offices and a lack of enthusiasm for large fund-raising ventures. More Thetas had returned to jobs outside the home and those at home were more committed to family and other volunteer activities. How were we going to reattract the members we had lost and keep active members interested without burning them out?

After brainstorming and surveying the preferences of the group we focused on five main areas.

The meeting itself was a key factor. People wanted concise business meetings with more time for socializing and programs. Programs being the main drawing card were planned to focus toward all age groups, regardless of occupation. Program topics included: coping with stress, ERA, CPR training and sharing of gift ideas at Christmas. This total overhaul of our meetings seemed to help attendance.

Special interest groups were also formed . . . several bridge groups, a lunch bunch, group meetings in the park, and a racquetball group. These provided us with an opportunity to know Thetas better on a personal level.

Special recognition was given to Thetas who brought a "new" Theta to meetings. Each was honored with an Alum Chum badge.

The philanthropy project was given careful review and it was decided to continue giving time and funds to the Living History Farms. Small groups would meet to make craft items to be sold at the Spring Festival of the Living History Farms.

Finally, we pledged to become more involved with our own Drake Theta chapter. Dinners for the collegians, a meeting at the house and renewed effort of the advisory board and alumnæ in building better communication, thus keeping abreast of happenings in the chapter. With reexamination of our group's needs, positive results are already evident. Meetings are larger. Old Theta friends are reappearing and new friendship kindling. Our group is showing our commitment to Theta is truly for a lifetime. Paula Keller, editor

A telethon in the fall backed up the President's letter and told everyone of activities as well as finding some "lost" Thetas. The varied times of our meetings help to insure that we reach many Thetas in these busy times. Those faithful members of the calling committee should have special mention in bringing this all together. Most importantly we try to reach out to the young alumnæ both from CSU and those new in Fort Collins. Our concern is to let every Theta know that she has a place in the alumnae chapter. Fort Collins is known as the Choice City. We would like to apply that appellation with pride to our chapter.

Margaret Chamberlain, editor

FT. LAUDERDALE—BROWARD COUNTY

We are proud that we have attracted and held the interest of many career women in our 1196 square mile area which includes 31 municipalities. These women come to our regular meetings when possible and many turn out for special events such as Founders' Day, picnics and evening parties. They give programs and aid in rush recommendations. Our membership chairman contacts each new Theta alumna in the vicinity. If she indicates interest, arrangements are made for her to attend meetings. The yearly newsletter is mailed first class to each name on the printout. In that way we can keep informed of address changes.

The price of gasoline concerns us in our large area of operation. We will try to set up satellite groups which will cater to neighborhood and confront the problems of women being out alone at night. For the central group, a raise in dues is not contemplated, but we have just voted to charge for monthly salad lunches, and bring our own sandwiches.

Commitment to the fraternity is high in our group. It is evidenced by the fact that three-fourths of the fifty-year members are actively interested and pay dues annually. Our philanthropy money is divided among the Foundation, a local service group and a college chapter in the district. Martha Morrill, editor

HARTFORD

According to Alvin Toffler in his book, *The Third Wave*, the nation's corporations are experiencing their own type of identity crises, characterized by people questioning the goals, structure and fundamental mission of their organizations.

This sounds like the Hartford Alumnæ Chapter this year! We too have been examining our organization and trying to focus on the issues of the 80's. We feel we are emerging as a vital, focused group of women, actively continuing our commitment to Theta.

With over 50% of our membership pursuing careers, we found our programs had to change. Not only is time a problem, choosing topics that interest our diverse membership is a challenge. We've simplified meeting and activities together. Our community involvement, Hartford Interval House, reminds us of others in the areas where we work. Thetas of Gamma Zeta at U. Conn. will be career women themselves in a few years and we feel it's important to consider what kind of role models we older Thetas are providing.

We began a number of inflation-fighting actions. Chapter dues have not increased in four years. Potluck suppers have taken the place of less economical and more time-consuming dining together. Fund-raising projects bring income from the public; they do not drain the resources of our members. Car pooling to meetings continues to be fun as well as cost saving, and our creative programs frequently feature our own talented membership.

For some of us, the years since college may have dimmed our awareness and appreciation of what "Theta

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

A winner, a worker, a woman stretching to meet the higher and broader demands of the 1980's—that's Sue Roser. Newly elected commissioner of Tippecanoe County, IN, Sue exemplifies the best of Lafayette Thetas and women everywhere. From a background as wife, mother of three grown children, and years of active community involvement, Sue decided to run for public office. She applied the intelligence, energy and enthusiasm previously used in other activities to her campaign and won!

Although Sue is in the spotlight there are many other Lafayette Thetas involved in every area of the community. Wherever volunteers are needed you will find a Theta alumna donating time and talent. Increasingly more Lafayette Thetas are employed, working either full time or part time in a wide variety of jobs.

The Lafayette Alumnæ Chapter has responded to the interest and needs of these busy women. Meetings are scheduled for both daytime and evening to adjust to time conflicts and programs are geared to be both informative and fun. One program a season highlights career women.

Lafayette Theta Jan Eggleston, who has recently opened a "by appointment" stationery shop in her home shared with us the planning details, frustrations and joys involved in opening and operating a small business. The challenge of the '80's are exciting and Lafayette Thetas are eager to meet them—both as individuals and as a group. Kathy Bowker, editor

MINNEAPOLIS

Our approach this year has been to make members feel wanted and comfortable and to take the hassles out of attending meetings. Calling lists are organized by zip codes to encourage carpooling and socializing. Meetings have been streamlined and our program budget increased to accommodate more timely speakers and topics. Jobs have been divided to give more people small, less responsible and time-consuming tasks. But mostly, we are keeping in close touch with all members through detailed newsletter and personal contact to give them a reason and desire to devote a part of their valuable time to Theta.

Celia Stretmater, editor

for a lifetime" means. We now recite the preamble at all meetings, have more ritual at Founders' Day, plan short briefings on fraternity education at each meeting, and we offer a Senior Service for our graduating seniors. Many of us find time during the year to attend Gamma Zeta functions, and we served as big sisters the first year the chapter was rechartered. These steps are some of our plans for reorganization to meet the demands of the 80's. Karin Stahl, editor

LINCOLN, NE

Lincoln alumnae have made some exciting plans to challenge the demanding 80's. To attract the attention of the career woman, the majority of our meetings are held in the evenings. "Build a Salad Supper" was the theme of an interesting and healthy evening complete with a demonstration in "Jazzercise" for our November meeting. In March the theme of our program is "Everything you ever wanted to know about everything you ever wanted to do"—this will be a workshop put on by alumnae who wish to share their careers or professions with the Rho chapter collegians. In April our meeting will be held in the Colonial Shoppe, where we will learn about the latest in colonial decorating and antiques.

In October Thetas heard about money and what to do with it at an investments program put on by investment brokers.

The Lincoln alumnae's continuing commitment to Kappa Alpha Theta is a top priority. We had a pledge picnic in September where we met new pledges and ate some of the best fried chicken in town. Every year in December Rho chapter invites children of the Lincoln Alumnae to a Christmas party. The Initiation Banquet on Founders' Day is a gala event—this year to be held at the University Club. At the annual "Sports Day" in May Thetas will team up with the Alpha Phis, Pi Phis and Delta Gammas to play golf, tennis and bridge at the Lincoln Country Club. Beth Millard, editor

NORTHWEST HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS CLUB

Thetas of Northwest Harris County in the midst of THE fastest growing suburban area in the U.S. must be making many of the right moves in the 1980's! With many of our alumnae in active professional careers, we continue to average 20-30 members at our daytime meetings, and support a number of very needed charities in our area through our annual December "Snack with Santa" project. Area charities such as the Cypress Creek Emergency Medical Association, area library, and other selected community needs are beneficiaries of the annual "Snack."

In addition the Northwest Harris County Theta Club is providing an opportunity for high school graduates in the area to become a part of the Greek system in Texas colleges and universities, by furnishing recommendations to Theta chapters in District XII.

Jane Coogan, editor

MILWAUKEE

The first meeting of the Autumn for Milwaukee Thetas is a pot luck dinner and Thetas are super cooks as the smiling faces in the lineup before the laden buffet table attests.

Milwaukee alumnae heard the exciting announcement at the meeting that their president, Andy Bloedorn Smith had just been appointed Alumnae District President, replacing Anne Budill who was elected to Grand Council in June.

ALUMNAE REPORTS | K A Θ

NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Alumnae Chapter had a delegation of four at the Grand Convention in Miami in June and is in the process of putting convention ideas to use to help meet the challenges confronting alumnae organizations in the 80's.

A special night group, mainly social provides an excellent opportunity for career Thetas to meet. This group also lends assistance to the chapter in planning the Patio Party. They also provide food for some of the other functions.

To cut down on expenses, daytime meetings which used to be at 10:30 and included lunch have been changed to 10:00 and coffee and snacks are served.

Alumnae in New Orleans this year are actively involved in helping the college chapter. The Alpha Phi chapter house was recently redecorated, including new draperies and furniture and the addition of a much needed trophy case, a gift from an individual.

The philanthropy program which benefits the Methodist Home for Abused Children is funded by the proceeds of an auction-luncheon.

Those who attend daytime alumnae meetings will be rewarded by appealing programs including a talk on Antique Silver and Its Hallmarks.

Communication takes the form of decorative post cards mailed to every member before each meeting. An illustrated newsletter is mailed to the general membership at the beginning of the fiscal year, containing an outline of program and plans for the year.

Jenny O. Everett, editor



Milwaukee Thetas line up for buffet at their fall meeting.

New York, New York

Because so many people have business or personal reasons to come to New York, our chapter is essentially a welcoming committee for new Thetas in town or for Thetas who suddenly find they have time for new friends and new activities. If you want to find us or join us contact President Myrna Pederson at her office, 212-764-7130.

Notes from New York City Alumnae Chapter 1980

By Constance Venable, editor

May '80 Rooftop Brunch on Tricia Brown's Roof

The occasion for special award honoring Betty Lambert, currently National Supervisor of Student Loans. But Betty's support of Kappa Alpha Theta is reflected in continuing service she has given to the fraternity—as president of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue; as Vice President of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter; Alumnae District President, Dist. V; Member-at-Large on Grand Council.

The award from the New York City Alumnae Chapter, to be known as the Betty Baur Lambert Ring, will be given to a junior at Alpha Chi chapter, for her to wear during her junior year. With Betty's achievements and interests in mind, the recipient shall be a woman of high scholarship who intends to pursue a business career, who contributes to Theta and campus activities at Purdue.

Betty's own business career has centered around travel with her greatest experience at American Express Company, NYC—in management positions in the Travel Division. In 1943, she was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard and served as recruiting officer for the 9th Naval District, St. Louis, and the 11th Naval District, Los Angeles. She retired as Captain . . . only the 8th woman captain in SPARS.

Announcement of the award, written by Brenda Holland finished . . . "We all love you and we all thank you—as evidenced by this special tribute today. Many Thetas over the years have contributed strong links to our New York chain, but no one's link is stronger or shinier than yours. Pure gold, Lambert.

September '80—a new world each time . . . new faces from all over the United States, as graduating Thetas come to New York for careers in publishing, advertising, law, banking, design. (For decades our New York membership has been almost entirely business and professional Thetas.) Our objective is to involve as



Left, Betty Baur Lambert, fraternity stalwart and holder of many Theta offices who was honored at the rooftop meeting of New York Thetas last spring, shown here with Tricia Brown.

many as possible in our chapter projects—our September buffets (this year at Wendy Nevins's charming apartment with a closeup view of the Queensborough Bridge) give an excellent opportunity to chat and hear mini "bios" and career hopes and achievements—lots of financial people this year!

October '80—Visit to Vikings Exhibit, Metropolitan Museum of Art (never knew they contributed to our language, for instance these 2 words, law and berserk) . . . meeting continued at Mary Ellen Guzewicz's nearby for champagne and cookies.

It's a Good Theta Town



Atop Tricia Brown's roof, New York City Thetas gathered for a May meeting.

November '80 National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden—our annual benefit featured the exciting World Cup "Jump Off" won by Canada's Mark Laskin on Damuraz (25 jumps in all—in the Spring he'll compete in Birmingham, England—the final event of World Cup Competition.) Our seats were superb and we'll learn later the size of the contribution we earned for the Foundation.

 LAST CHANCE
NY ALUMNI CHAPTER OF KAO
ANNUAL CHARITY BENEFIT

THE HORSE SHOW
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1980
7:30 PM

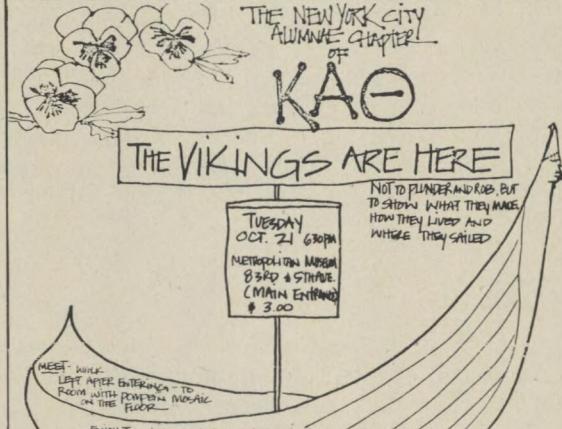
INTERNATIONAL JUMPING COMPETITION
(BEST RIDERS AND HORSES FROM PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES)

PROCEEDS FOR KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION
AND A LOCAL CHARITY

TICKETS \$20.00 EACH

DEADLINE OCTOBER 15

CONTACT
ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESS ENVELOPE
AND MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
MAIL ORDERS TO:
MARY LIB GORRILL
7 BAYVIEW COURT
MANHASSET, NY 11030
516-627-6572

 THE NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER OF KAO

THE VIKINGS ARE HERE

NOT TO PLUNDER AND ROB, BUT
TO SHOW WHAT THEY MADE,
HOW THEY LIVED AND
WHILE THEY SAILLED

TUESDAY OCT. 21 6:00PM
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM
83RD & 5TH AV.
(MAIN ENTRANCE)
\$ 3.00

MEET WHILE LEFT AFTER EXHIBITION - TO
ROOM WITH ROMAN MOSAIC
ON THE FLOOR

ENJOY THE VIKING EXHIBIT AT YOUR LEISURE
AND MEET AFTERNOONS AT MARYELLA GOREWICZ
4 E. 81ST ST.
FOR CHAMPAGNE AND COOKIES

SEPTEMBER MEETING
A BIG THANKYOU TO WENDY NEVING WHO WAS OUR GRACIOUS HOSTESS — THE MEETING WAS A LOT OF FUN — MEETING NEW THETAS, LISTENING ABOUT MURNA'S CONVENTION, ADVENTURES AND EATING YUMMY DELI FOOD! A FANTASTIC TURNOUT 30 OR MORE!

DUES - PLEASE FILL OUT THE INFORMATION SHEET
AND MAIL IN YOUR DUES — THEY ARE PAST DUE
SEND CHECK TO:
ANN ROEVER
412 3/6 - 64TH ST.
WOODSIDE, N.Y. 11377
429-3989

It's hard to resist attending a Theta meeting after receiving an announcement prepared by professionals—

VP Adeline McDonald, copywriter and VP Darby Mengel, resident artist.

OKLAHOMA CITY

The Oklahoma City Alumnæ Chapter has been working to meet the higher and broader demands, long before we were confronted by the challenges of the 80's. We are fortunate because through our annual fund-raising project, the Flaming Festival, we are able to capture the interest and utilize the talents of our career women. Thetas who work for local newspapers will handle the publicity, others who own gift shops will demonstrate such skills as making silk flowers. A Theta who works for a dress shop will coordinate the style shows. The Jr. Activities group, which includes many working Thetas, will plan and host a wine and cheese party during the evening hours of the Festival.

Additionally, Oklahoma City has always alternated meetings between daytime and evening. Last year, a Theta and local TV celebrity, gave one of the programs. Currently five of the executive board members work part or full time, including the president, immediate past president and recommendation chairman.

Dealing with inflation we are having tasting luncheons and dinner for some meetings, and desserts prepared by three hostess chairmen, rather than having them catered.

An intensive dues drive this year, increased dues paying members 57%.

Oklahoma City reached the \$30,000 plateau in giving to the Foundation last year. We plan to continue our commitment to the fraternity in this way and by support of the college chapters at Oklahoma schools as in the past. Local Thetas serve on the corporation of Alpha Omicron, and collegians from the Oklahoma schools are always included in Founders' Day. Oklahoma City Thetas maintain a fund for collegians temporarily in need.

Thetas everywhere have been meeting challenges and rising to the occasion since our founders established the "first Greek letter fraternity known among women." Oklahoma City Thetas see no reason why the 80's should be any different. Nita Folger, editor

ROCKFORD, IL

We like to think of our Rockford Alumnæ Chapter as a perfect blend of careerists and homemaker-volunteers, all exercising our own talents. Meetings are a combination of daytime, evening and weekend functions designed to provide an opportunity for all to attend throughout the year, even for program and panel participation.

Our board also reflects this balance to take advantage of talent and time. In order to handle increased costs of alumnae programs and philanthropies, we have maintained our dues at the previous level but also created the status of "Theta Stars" for those who wish to add a few more dollars to the treasury. With over half of our members responding positively to this appeal, we are building a Theta galaxy of "Stars."

Mary Frances Hollaway, editor

OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnæ Chapter is meeting the higher and broader demands of the 80's, by doing what has always been the key to our strong and active alumnae group. Welcoming the new, enthusiastic young alumnae returning to us from various colleges, and gradually turning over the reins to them with continuing support and guidance is our formula for success.

Their fresh approach, variety in program and lively meetings continue to attract a large number of career women as well as homemakers, volunteers for charity and civic leaders.

Omaha is not letting inflation interfere with a strong philanthropy program. Our third annual Holiday Poinsettia Sale has a goal of doubling the \$1100 raised last year. The proceeds were divided among the Foundation, the Omaha Hearing School, and a scholarship for a Rho Theta. Thetas will deliver the six hundred plants to customers the first week in December.

Encouraging continuing commitment to the fraternity is made easy by the smaller groups within the larger group such as a sewing group and a bridge group, creating closer friendships and good communications among the larger chapter. All Omaha Thetas are involved in rush, being aware of good candidates and following through with recommendations.

After years of close association with Kappa Alpha Theta, we are convinced the sorority system is great. The qualities for which each of our members were chosen have truly withstood the test of time. It would be hard to imagine a more loving, caring, fair, intelligent, enjoyable group with which to share the privilege of friendship.

Kay Adams, editor

SOUTH BAY, CA

The South Bay Alumnæ Chapter in its first year of existence hit the jackpot with an inflation fighting idea this year.

We thought our Christmas party which featured a 6 foot long "Burro"—2 of these to feed 50, was such a good idea that we invited the editors of *Sunset Magazine* to the party. As a result *Sunset* picked up the tab for dessert and Mexican coffee, furnished many of the punch bowls and dishes, and featured the Kappa Alpha Theta party in the December 1980 issue of *Sunset*.

The wreath center piece—compliments of a local garden club—is also featured in a full color page leading into the garden section in the December issue. Our decorations, a "bare bones tree" with batik ornaments, compliments of the local art center, will be featured next year.

Further challenged by the demands of the 80's, our chapter answers the need of career women by having two groups—one meeting in the evening and one mid-day.

To fight inflation, we car pool to meetings and plan programs six months in advance, necessitating fewer mailings.

Susan McNeill, editor

PALO ALTO, CA

Career women in Palo Alto will be encouraged to maintain active ties with the Alumnae Chapter through participation in the new Career Interest Group. The group meets at night for the convenience of the working members. Career women may sign up for areas of interest unrelated to work such as quiltmaking, bridge, cooking lessons or just going out to dinner together. Palo Alto Thetas thus offer an avenue for continuing interest and involvement while socializing with Theta friends.

The chapter has also begun to deal positively with spiralling inflation by several means. Because of the gift of a mimeograph they are now able to duplicate communication at low cost. In addition, a bulk rate mailing ensures less expensive distribution. Party costs have been reduced by holding "cooking parties" at members' homes to produce gourmet dinners and luncheons rather than by using caterers.

Although Palo Alto has raised dues for active members, they now offer reduced dues for senior members and recent college graduates. We are trying to creatively finance our Palo Alto Chapter into the 1980's.

Carol Friedman, editor

PASADENA

One of the chief aims of the Pasadena alumnae in meeting the higher and broader demands of the 80's will be to increase interest and participation in the activities of the chapter. This goal can be achieved by several methods: communications by personal contact of a telephone committee and written invitations to attend Theta functions; and selection of programs that will interest and attract a larger membership.

The Pasadena chapter commenced the fall season in a spirit of friendship and bettering public relations by scheduling area coffees through the San Gabriel Valley. Another endeavor for improved community relations will be continued participation and support of our local philanthropies and the Southern California Federation Benefit, which relies heavily on the sponsorship of many businesses.

Still another aim of the 80's is to educate and inform Theta alumnae of the "Keep Appreciating Theta Fund" and render a better understanding of our national Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Of primary importance will be to maintain and encourage a strong relationship with the collegiate Thetas. This has been and will continue to be accomplished by the Pasadena alumnae in several ways: presentation of our annual Christmas Tea honoring collegiate Thetas, and through our rush board which works with fervor and enthusiasm throughout the year with the college chapters.

We will strive through the 80's to meet the higher and broader demands of excellence through education, research and knowledge, with a flexibility and open mind to change and progress.

Bette Whitehead, editor

PHOENIX

As the first year of a new decade is coming to a close, it has become obvious that the 80's are bringing with them new lifestyles and changes. In order to meet the challenge of change, the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter has widened and broadened its scope to encompass the myriad of challenges that fraternal service in the 80's requires.

With the trend of two-income families increasing, we have revitalized our program to meet the demands of the working woman. As a convenience, lunch hour and evening meetings have been scheduled to enable our working Thetas to attend. In the planning stages is a new group consisting of "junior" career women in our membership who will meet periodically.

To keep the busy woman up to date on chapter activities, there is a bi-monthly newsletter with news of the various activity groups within the alumnae organization and highlight from Delta Epsilon chapter at Arizona State.

Our Benefit Home Tour falls on a Saturday in spring in order to allow working members to participate. A Couples' Gourmet group meets on weekends.

Dealing with inflation we have been able to keep our yearly dues at an absolute minimum. Full use of the bulk mailing rate keeps postage costs in check.

Phoenix is continuing its support for scholarships by awarding two \$250 scholarships to Theta collegians at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

We are relying more on the working women among our ranks to provide programs for meetings, which in turn, saves considerably in speakers' fees. Meeting places are varied in order to save gas money for the members who have to drive long distances. Already, we have formed a new group, Valley East, which includes members living in Tempe, Chandler, and Mesa. We also foresee establishment of two groups within Phoenix, creating a separate division of Thetas in the Scottsdale area.

In our continuing commitment to the fraternity on the national level, we raise money annually for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation through our spring benefit. We are proud to have reached the \$20,000 plateau.

Convention Taking Shape

In 1982 Phoenix will host the Grand Convention and we are already hard at work to make this a memorable event. Our contributions on the national level wouldn't be complete without mentioning our donations to the Friendship Fund on Founders' Day.

We are very much involved with Delta Epsilon chapter in adjacent Tempe, providing advisors, assistance at rush, and in the spring we honor the graduating seniors with a salad supper.

As we rise to meet the challenges of the 80's, we still hold close the fraternity ideal of friendship even in these times of constant change.

Phyllis Adams, editor

PORLAND

Portland alumnae are addressing the higher and broader demands of the 80's in several ways. Our first effort began with our theme, "Thetas Reach Out" as we personally contacted the majority of our membership by phone (850). From this telethon, a junior alumnae group (10 years out of college) was formed.

The theme for 1980-81, is "Thetas Meet Today's Challenging Patterns," and from this point in time our entire efforts are geared to more meaningful programming and worthwhile projects. Thus "theme effort" has developed our "team effort" in continuing Theta goals!

To attract and hold the attention of career women, the Portland chapter affords both homemaker and business woman equal status as each is experiencing less time for volunteer activities. We have trimmed our meetings to condensed, yet personalized occasions. Three meetings a year include both junior and senior members—Founders' Day, a July Collegian-Alumna picnic and a Fall Souper Supper. To expedite business meetings, committees meet separately and the board is very efficient with advance agendas and a job-sharing concept of organization. Members share the responsibility for specific organizational assignments. This is a popular approach to getting things done as the shared commitment keeps more than one person informed and ready to take over and fosters willing acceptance of assignments, knowing that there is always a "helper."

Portland is resisting the inroad of inflation, not by raising dues but by the creation of a dues-paying category of "Contributing Member" which is above the regular dues structure. Printing the directory biennially instead of annually will also produce a substantial saving.

Continuing commitment to the fraternity is inherent in our purpose for meeting. The Santa's House project helps us to reach Foundation goals, our newsletter is being used as a tool to pass along fraternity education; programming must honor our values, and our reward is seeing happy volunteers who gravitate toward Theta involvement.

Wilma Arbuckle, president

SANTA BARBARA

The Greek system has ridden a roller coaster of change during the last twenty years with popularity soaring and declining. Much publicity has been given to the collegiates during these years of upheaval, but alumnae have ridden, silent but white knuckled, the same roller coaster. Today's alumna has survived the ride, has grown because of it. Her time is now more limited because she has a wider range of interests, greater personal and possibly, professional responsibilities. Being outside the home more, she is more aware of social concerns and must thoughtfully choose where to spend her energy. Today's Theta welcomes the higher and broader demands of the 80's but she counters with demands of her own.

Alumnae groups must develop an efficient organization to attract today's alumna. Time spent must be productive time. The Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter sends a calendar of the year's events to each member in the fall, allowing choices. Programs vary because interests vary. Meetings are structured so that social time is important but optional. Night meetings are a Santa Barbara tradition—originally held to accommodate young mothers; now a must for working Thetas. Time once lost waiting for everyone to arrive is now used for dessert and friendship.

The 80's require a realistic assessment of membership. The costs of printing and mailing quickly consume operating funds. Alumnae chapters cannot afford to mail everything to every local Theta. As unpleasant as the thought is, reality demands that alumnae chapters identify totally disinterested members to save operating costs. At the same time members who can only offer financial support must be given support and encouragement. Santa Barbara held a telephone Theta night to contact as many local alumnae as possible. Another attempt is being made by mail. A strong membership is vital for a chapter to accomplish worthwhile projects.

Today's woman chooses groups which reflect today's social consciousness. Santa Barbara alumnae, working with the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation are establishing a scholarship to be given yearly to a sorority woman. Because of this worthy philanthropy, faithful members have renewed enthusiasm, inactive members have renewed interest. Time for Theta becomes time for a young woman's education.

Today's collegian is tomorrow's alumna. Santa Barbara Thetas recognize their function as role models for collegians and are planning several informal parties to nurture collegiate-alumnae interaction within the warmth of private homes.

The Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter is a microcosm of the 80's. Most of the executive board members are working women; our president works full time. Each of these women expects a return for her time investment; each of these women has chosen Kappa Alpha Theta. Because of the leadership of busy but committed women, our group is experiencing revitalization as we welcome the higher and broader demands of the 80's.

Laurie Wallace Guitteau

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter's kite is soaring high. Enthusiastic leadership, innovative ideas and better communication have brought this chapter to a new high in participation and accomplishment.

In order to prevent volunteers from disappearing in the new rush of career-oriented women, we have found ways to adjust our schedule to make use of their time. To name a few, Victoria Anderson, Beta Theta, Idaho, '70, chapter treasurer, is a banker, who although unable to come to daytime meetings is willing to use her financial talents to help Theta. Our editor has two young women helping her, Sue Waldburger, Alpha Sigma, Washington State '74, a public relations person, and Wyn Pottinger, Alpha Lambda, Washington, '79 an advertising agency artist, who donate their talents as well as hold 8 to 5 jobs. Melissa Toms, Alpha Lambda, Washington, '76 a development officer for the University of Washington is assistant philanthropy chairman, and Nancy Rudy, Delta Delta, Whitman '60 a high school journalism teacher, edits the directory. All of these women have full time jobs, and their example sets a standard for those of us who feel we are "so busy."

Career women have an evening group in Seattle called "Theta Sharing." Programs are planned to include topics of special interest to the working woman and young mothers who would need baby sitter for day-time meetings.

Because many women these days do not have time to give two full years to being alumnae chapter president, an amendment to the chapter bylaws limits the job to one year, but adds a 2nd vice president who will "pass through the chairs" to become president her third year. The first VP reaches out to area groups, the second VP organizes chapter meetings and they both learn the responsibilities of the presidency without the fulltime commitment.

Inflation has affected all of us but we try not to make a point of it in Seattle. Yes, we have raised dues to a conservative \$10 a year, but we prefer to collect revenue by gearing up our membership campaign to get new members. In the past three years our membership has grown by 46 percent. We attribute this to better communication with our members and to our membership telethon. We economize by sending postals for meeting announcements and we utilize the bulk mailing rate whenever possible, by adding enough names to bring a particular mailing up to regulations.

The important thing about money is to use it where it will have the most impact. We believe that communication with our members is all important, so we have beefed up our "mimeographed" newsletter to a six page printed THETA KITE. The Kite has helped to wake up Seattle Thetas to the fact that we are "alive and well." People like to participate in a healthy organization. A new Theta Club is forming on suburban Bainbridge Island, and other neighboring areas are reviving.

Seattle believes in *all* levels of commitment to the fraternity. One person heads the poinsettia committee,

TACOMA

As I sat talking to all the new pledges of Delta Iota at the University of Puget Sound one evening recently, thoughts of my college days came to mind. Girls from all backgrounds, with a wide variety of interests and qualities have come together into a special group known as a fraternity.

Being a member of the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter has shown me that Thetas all over continue to be a diverse and vital part of society. There are Thetas in our group who fill the role of both homemaker and career women. Others are business professionals. We are working together to accomplish what none of us can do alone. We are continually trying to achieve our goals of meeting the higher and broader demands of life through our membership in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter has no trouble getting active support from career women as well as home makers because of interesting meeting locations, speakers, and a variety of projects to fit our interests and schedules. Four of eight meetings are in the evening to accommodate members who work.

Tacoma Thetas fight inflation by increasing membership instead of dues. We have cut back on the extras and go forward with a no frills approach.

Our prime endeavors as an alumnae chapter are our philanthropy projects: 1. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, 2. Delta Iota chapter, 3. The community needs of Tacoma. Help to Delta Iota this year focuses on book scholarships. Funded by the proceeds of a poinsettia sale, local beneficiaries are The Whole Child Program of the Puyallup School District and the YWCA Shelter for Battered Women.

Tacoma Thetas believe they have the most influence over what they do when they give their money away. Philanthropy decisions are made by the board from ideas submitted by the membership at large, which is always on the lookout for community projects which need help. Tacoma Thetas are keeping up with the varied and changing demands of the 80's.

Becky Lewis, editor

another buys a poinsettia; someone edits the Kite, another reads it; the president has a fulltime commitment, but without the little commitments, the organization will fall apart . . . each one is important.

Commitment to Theta begins in college and the Seattle alumnae are working closely with our Alpha Lambda chapter to show collegians that Theta is a life-long role. This fall 60 collegians requested "Auntie Mames" from the alumnae who share during firesides, home visits, picnics or whatever they choose to do together. Our Junior Alumnae group works hard to contact new graduates, and it meets at least once in the spring with the senior class to tell them that Theta isn't just for four years.

Continuing commitment to Theta is shown in Seattle's response to the Educational Trust Fund—three this year! We believe that this is meeting the higher and broader demands of mature womanhood.

Betsy Greenway, editor

K A Θ | ALUMNAE REPORTS

ST. LOUIS

Four out of ten workers in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area are women. It's a reasonable guess that three out of ten Theta alumnae in St. Louis are "working women," that is work outside the home in a regular paying job. If you include the free lancers and part-timers, the workers outnumber the nonworking ones about six to four.

No doubt about it, this is a whole new ball game for our alumnae chapter whose players once had their days available, with Theta activities and community service occupying an important place in their lives.

"Volunteerism in crisis" has become a catch phrase of organizations that haven't the wherewithall to reassess their membership and redefine their goals. Definitely not so for the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. We are gaining more and more professional Thetas, new alumnae recently graduated, and attracting once-active, now busy-with-a-new-job Thetas.

Certainly a change from previous years, our 1980-81 calendar of programs includes only two meetings held during the day; evening get-togethers are very well attended and better for all concerned, be they workers, mothers or busy volunteers.

Of growing interest is our Evening Group, so named to prevent an age stigma that might be associated with a junior group concept and to avoid any suggestion of "separateness" from the alumnae chapter as a whole. The Evening Group is attended primarily by the under 35 age bracket, and has two co-chairmen who serve on the Executive Board. The meetings are strictly fun and geared to member interests. One of two meetings are always combined with regular alumnae chapter meetings and this paves the way for a smooth transition into regular alumnae activities.

The issue of increased cost of operation is a difficult one and has no easy solutions. Obviously, increasing our ranks brings in the dues on which we base our budget. It seems the one fall guy in our budget, like the proverbial high grocery bill in your home, is the directory whose cost constitutes a whopping 30% of our yearly expenditures. Monthly mailing costs are a continuing concern, and we streamlined efforts this year by discarding addressograph plates on the entire St. Louis Theta population and instead taking advantage of computer labels from Central Office.

The higher demands of the 80's are being met in St. Louis by enthusiastic officers and strong standing committees, broadening our programs and increasing our membership. When you have the good fortune to live in a dynamic metropolitan area with more than 1,000 Theta alumnae, you've got to be progressive and roll with the times. And St. Louis is, in fine style.

Jeanne Toma, editor



St. Louis Alumnae President, Bonnie Dressel (second from left) with a few evening group "regulars" who could balance any budget. L. to r. Chriss Kamman, CPA and administrator/analyst of bank profit plan; Anita Drost, rate quotations analyst for railroad chemical division; and Donna Koester, stockbroker.

ST. PAUL

"It's Not Easy Being a Woman Today" is the title of a monthly feature in a well-known women's magazine, but at monthly meetings of the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter the approach is more positive.

Minnesota spirit "endureth" all kinds of weather, and our upbeat attitude carries over to social and economic weather as well, so when society encourages increased responsibility outside the home, and when the country's economic weather seems to be going below fahrenheit, the spirit of our state and the spirit of our sisterhood stand us in good stead. Instead of emphasizing the difficulties of being a woman today, we accept the higher and broader demands of the 80's and look for solutions.

What some of our members manage to accomplish these days suggests that it is easier than ever for women to become movers and doers. One who set an example for the rest of us in the alumnae chapter is our president Sue Reynolds. Because she once managed to combine an advertising career with homemaking and because she now squeezes extra time for Theta out of busy days caring for her family, she takes the lead in being positive. She goes beyond the call of her presidential duties by single-handedly turning out camera-ready copy for a breezy, informative, and entertaining newsletter that pops up in our mail three times a year. Response to the newsletter's most recent reminder about dues was gratifyingly large and prompt in spite of the fact that we voted to raise dues this year to meet inflated costs.

Another outstanding member of the St. Paul chapter is one who has had an important influence throughout the state while serving as first vice president and action chairman for the Minnesota League of

(St. Paul—Continued)

Women Voters. At the state capitol Jean Tews interviews every legislator of the state of Minnesota and prepares a Capitol newsletter composed of articles written by League of Women Voters members about the bills Jean discusses with the legislators.

It is to Jean's special credit that this year the League in our state has done more than support bills written by others. This year it established a coalition with 25 other groups and initiated an important piece of legislation providing for a pilot study of job-sharing for 50 state jobs. This can have an important impact for all women because if the pilot study is successful it may lead to more significant half-time positions that permit women to have high-level jobs which suit their talents while still giving adequate time to their children.

The St. Paul Chapter's response to economic needs has been to emphasize the improvement of the Upsilon chapter house at the University of Minnesota. St. Paul Thetas serving on the corporation board have emphasized the best possible maintenance of the house as important not only for the girls' present enjoyment, but important also because real estate value in the area continues to rise. Major decisions benefitting the chapter house are the purchase of a new stove and microwave oven, participating in the gas company's prepaid maintenance service and plans for long-term landscaping.

Jean Rachner, editor



Minnesota Governor Quie signs into law the job-sharing bill as Theta Jean Tews, bill lobbyist, at left, looks on with Senators Dee Knack and Emily Ann Staples.

TOPEKA

As the Topeka alumnae chapter moves into the 80's we find it a time of challenge to meet the changing needs of our own members, the Alpha Upsilon collegians at Washburn University, with whom we enjoy a close association, and the fraternity as a whole.

We feel the pinch of inflation, and tighten our budget with do-it-yourself projects that not only save money, but strengthen our ties with each other and with the college-age members.

In the past year, alumnae and actives have joined forces to complete painting project on the chapter house that professionals estimate would total \$1,700. Small jobs such as window washing, caulking shower stalls in the eight bathrooms, and washing and ironing curtains are other tasks completed by volunteers. We borrowed art from the public library and Theta artists donated one or more of their works to adorn walls throughout the house.

To attract the attention of the ever-increasing number among us who have careers in addition to the responsibility of home-making, Topeka alumnae offer a variety of times and places for meetings.

Recognizing the importance of continuing commitment to the fraternity system overall, alumnae meetings feature fraternity education programs emphasizing participation and support for a lifetime. Several mailings during the year keep non-active members aware of opportunities to contribute.



Mary Warner Kline, a second generation Theta with two Theta daughters, teams up with Carol Johnson, a third-generation Alpha Upsilon collegian, to put finishing touches on a new coat of paint on the chapter house fireplace.

In all, Topeka alumnae, while being realistic about the challenges facing the fraternity system in the decade ahead, are confident that our chapter and Theta on the national level, will meet the higher and broader demands of the 80's with the same spirit that we have met other challenges in decades past. The more years we live, the more we understand the often-heard words, "Theta truly is for a life time."

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference



FEWER THAN 7% of the country's law students were women in 1969. Now they comprise 31% and the figure is still rising.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS at Tulane were challenged by a professor to design, build, and test a toy car that could be fueled by a can of beer. The professor termed it a fun way to address the serious topic of an alternate energy source. A local brewery donated 10 cases of beer—to fuel a dozen tiny cars and provide a post-race celebration.

COLLEGES and Universities were offering a total of 2,708 courses in television and radio in 1969. By the beginning of 1980, the figure had climbed to 5,458. (TV GUIDE)

THE FRATERNITY-SORORITY Hall of Fame so far lists 8 men and 3 women. The women are Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega; Ida Shaw Martin, Tri Delta; and Winnafred Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta. Photos and citations are housed in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston.

A HAPPY COUNTERPART to mid-semester warning slips, Hastings College in Nebraska now sends out "up slips" for students who are doing especially well. (NEXT)

WELLS COLLEGE (N.Y.) joins Lake Erie College (Ohio) and Mount Saint Benedict (Pa.) in having its own natural gas producing well on campus.

CORNELL may have started the first college fad of the '80s—shrieking. At a whistle blast at 11 p.m., dorm windows open and students scream for five minutes until another whistle blast signals a halt. It's said to relieve frustrations.

BURT REYNOLDS has given his alma mater, Florida State, \$600,000 to establish a chair in the school of theater. (CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION)

THE ENTIRE CAMPUS of Cornell College in Iowa has been accepted into the National Register of Historic Places. (CHRONICLE)

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY in St. Louis chartered a DC 9 to fly New York City area students to the campus last fall, saving them \$70 each on air fare.

SIMPSON COLLEGE, to attract more students from Des Moines, advertises "You take the class. We'll pay the gas." Students can be reimbursed up to \$40 a course, depending on distance and frequency of travel.

A COLLECTION of rare coins, many minted and circulated before the birth of Christ, has been given to the University of Georgia by a graduate of the School of Law. He collected the coins during over 30 years of service with the State Department and other government units. The 72 coin collection is valued at over \$50,000 and includes the Phoenician Silver Sherkel of Tyre also known as the "Judas Shekel" as it was the type of coin which Judas received for his betrayal of Christ.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Santa Barbara conducted a graduate student geology course on the slopes of Mount St. Helen, said to be the first academic course of its kind ever offered.

RESEARCH GRANTS and unrestricted donations from business corporation now total 17.2% of all voluntary non-government support for higher education. It is anticipated that corporate giving may soon exceed foundation contributions.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE theology students in the U.S. and Canada was female in 1979. The Association of Theological Schools reported 10,208 female students, or 21.1%.

PENN STATE reports that its alumni association has more paid members than any other land grant college.



Judy Cabrera shown with the head of the Wrather Hotel organization at a hotel-opening gala.

From Drake to the Queen Mary

This is a classic "what-ever-happened-to" story. Yet, those who knew Judi Lee "Schaits" Schaitberger, Beta Kappa, Drake, won't be surprised to hear that she is still the same energetic, vivacious, innovative, and successful "girl from Minnesota." The most Outstanding Theta Senior, class of '63, co-captain of the dancing Drakettes, state director of Iowa's Peace Corps and regular on the Dean's list is now a high-ranking hotel executive.

Her name is now Cabrera, she resides in Southern California, is the mother of a 10-year-old Boy Scout, and is vice president, advertising and marketing of Wrather Hotels, which owns the Disneyland Hotel and has most recently acquired operating right to the Queen Mary ocean liner and Howard Hughes' enormous seaplane, the Spruce Goose.

Judi has been running a very fast pace in the three years she has been with the Wrather organization:

- Opening Disneyland Hotel's multi-million entertainment center Water Wonderland by orchestrating and emceeing a star-studded gala.
- Opening the hotel's latest attraction, "Seaports of the Pacific," with a Chinese Dragon Festival.
- Organizing and coaching the Wrather Hotel Choir, Wrather Cheerleaders, and Wratherettes dance team.

"It's just the theatrical in me," laughs Judy Cabrera, the one-time director of Drake's campus variety show, Bulldog Tales. "I do professionally what I've enjoyed doing all my life." Her flair for organizing social events paid off at the outset of her career, when she was offered the position of social director at the Carib Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico upon graduation from Drake. Judy is settled in a new home in Irvine, CA, working on the Grand Opening of the Queen Mary/Spruce Goose complex.

TWINE | K
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The Louisville, Kentucky City Panhellenic last summer hosted "Sorority with Style '80" for college bound women. Pictured at the Theta display booth are left to right Dana Preston, Gamma Iota collegian University of Kentucky; Libby Ford, Delta Upsilon collegian, Eastern Kentucky and Linda Knox, Gamma Upsilon, Miami University and presently president of Louisville Theta Alumnae Chapter.

A Happy Ending

Last April Ruth Ann Perrill Sheridan, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State was working at the Thrift Shop at Fort Myer, VA when she came across a jewelled Theta pin that had been left on consignment, apparently by someone who had no knowledge of its significance. Ruth Ann called Amanda McNabb, president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter, to inquire if she knew of a college member who needed a Theta badge. Amanda then contacted the president of the nearest chapter, Gamma Mu at Maryland to tell her about the availability of the pin. Shortly, Karen Albright of Gamma Mu called to express interest in buying the pin and she is now the proud owner of a jeweled Theta pin dated March 1935. With the soaring cost of gold and jewels, the jewelled badge could become a thing of the past, but in this case a few phone calls possibly saved a Theta pin from being sold to a dealer and melted down. (Ed. note: to say nothing of the greater possibility that it would be worn by someone who had no right to it.) Northern Virginia Thetas hope this story will alert other Thetas to be careful disposing of their pins in an unauthorized manner.

Iota Thetas handled campaign

From Boycott to Bears for Books

By Carol Eisenberg, *The Journal*, Ithaca, N.Y.

A perplexed trucker backed into the delivery area for Uris Library at Cornell University one day last September, and unloaded hundreds of stuffed animals.

"Well," he told the library official, faintly embarrassed, "Here's what you ordered: 48 dozen bears."

The delivery came to 1,000 bears in all, 12 inches high, cuddly brown teddies, soon to be outfitted in red-and-white Cornell T-shirts.

Once, they were "Misha Bears"—the mascot of the 1980 Summer Olympics, produced by the thousands in anticipation of huge international sales at the Moscow games.

Today, Misha's manufacturer, the R. Dakin Co., along with dozens of small America manufacturers who produced the Olympic souvenirs, are suffering because of the Olympic boycott.

But the San Francisco firm is among the more innovative: It is "Americanizing" the obsolete Moscow teddies as quickly as it can think up catchy bear slogans. Which is how Cornell got involved.

The company's efforts were widely publicized in the business sections of national newspapers.

Library Development Director Adrian McNair read about the company's efforts, and "the idea kicked over," she said.

She contacted the firm and ordered 1,000 bears at wholesale price, or \$5 per animal.

At the same time, she ordered tiny, Teddy-sized red and white T-shirts from another firm, announcing "I'm a bear for books" and carrying the Cornell insignia.

The bear-selling campaign is calculated to raise \$5,000 to establish The Bear Book Fund, an endowment which will produce income for book purchases, she said. The bears are selling for \$10 apiece.

The campaign is being handled by Kappa Alpha Theta and the Kappa Alpha Society which agreed to undertake the task of dressing the bears.

Next came the sales pitch—made at football games and the main student union every Thursday and Friday by fraternity and sorority salesmen.

Director McNair said the book-stocking situation in the undergraduate library is an "unhappy situation."

"Periodicals have jumped 300 to 400 percent in price in recent years. It's just very hard to keep up," she said.

McNair attributes the sales success to witty promotion efforts. One poster, for instance, says, "Help stock CU's greatest face-time place," appealing to an old undergraduate tradition of "hanging out" in the library's foyer and main reading room.

Therapy Plan Keeps Deaf Children in Regular Classroom

Becky Collins Schmitt, Psi, Wisconsin is earning accolades in her profession as a teacher of the deaf. As a mainstream teaching specialist at the Houston School for Deaf Children Becky was lauded for her professional performance with additional praise for her amicability, a trait vital to the successful therapist.

Being a mainstream teacher includes an inter-weaving of regular school staff, the staff of the School for the Deaf, the child and the child's parents. "To be a mainstream teacher, you need to be all places at once," Becky remarked. Baby daughter Amy who entered the scene in October will possibly create a career "detour," but only temporarily for Becky Schmitt, a gifted career professional whose talents and training are helping to move hearing impaired children into the mainstream of life.



Becky Collins Schmitt and young student.



Ronnie Edwards, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.



Dolores Brisbi Treen, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

Oklahoma Theta is a Walton

The next time you turn the TV dial to watch "The Waltons," you just might do so with new interest in Corabeth. She is Ronnie Claire Edwards a member of Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma and received her degree in Fine Arts in Drama from the University of Oklahoma.

Ronnie's role as Corabeth Walton Godsey has been keeping her busy the past few years but she has a distinguished career as a theatre actress and a couple of movies to her credit on her way to becoming a Walton.

Ronnie Edwards, recipient of the Margo Jones Pro-tege Award, began her career at the famed Margo Jones Theatre in Dallas where she appeared in 15 original plays. She has been the leading lady at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., Princeton McCarter Theatre, Memphis Front Street Theatre, Milwaukee Fred Miller Theatre, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Actor's Theatre of Louisville and the Bermuda Arts Festival.

Her roles included Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker*, Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew*, Blanche in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Maggie in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* to name just a few of the 16 characters portrayed in one year. Broadway credits include *Patio/Porch*, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* and *The Lincoln Mask*.

Ronnie Edwards played in the film version of *All the Way Home*, acted opposite Richard Kiley in *The 34th Star*, which won the Cowboy Hall of Fame Wrangler Award for Outstanding Western Factual Television Program.

Helen Edwards Woodward, CDP in District IV is Ronnie Edwards' sister.

Louisiana's First Lady

He was a Kappa Sigma at Tulane University, and she was a Theta at Sophie Newcomb when their romance began. After graduation they were married.

Today, he is Governor David Conner Treen, the first Republican Governor of Louisiana since Reconstruction, and she is his wife of thirty years, the former Dolores ("Dodie") Brisbi.

The road to the Governor's Mansion in Baton Rouge has been a long one for Dodie, a self-professed suburban housewife. She has actively participated in all of Dave's campaigns—including his four elections as United States Congressman from Louisiana between 1972-1979.

Dodie has been involved in a wide range of volunteer activities both in Washington, D.C. and Louisiana. She is the 1980-81 March of Dimes Honorary State Chairman for the state of Louisiana, and holds honorary membership chairman of the Louisiana Association of Retarded Citizens and honorary chairman of the Children's Hospital of Louisiana's 25th Anniversary Fete.

Besides these honorary positions she is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Louisiana Nature Center, the Delta Festival Ballet, the LSU Advisory Board for Women's Programs and others.

As First Lady of Louisiana, Dodie spends her time speaking to groups throughout the state, renovating the mansion and supervising its 27-member staff.

The Treens have three grown children, Jennifer (now Mrs. John Neville) a member of Delta Kappa chapter at LSU, and twins David and Cynthia (now Mrs. Lance Lunsford).

Laura McCampbell Claverie, Delta Nu



The picture above was taken at the presentation of a check for \$600, a donation from the Reno Alumnae Chapter to the Jesse High Memorial Fund at Washoe Medical Center in Reno. The fund assists kidney patients in meeting financial emergencies. Theta alumnae contributed funds raised at their annual Christmas Home tour. Other donations have made to local scholarship funds and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Left to right are Cathy Zimmerman Wood, chairman of the fund-raising project, Leola Anderson Tucker, chapter president and Barbara McAnally Freitag, shown with head nurse renal dialysis unit, Charlotte Mathews.

Theta Headliners

Carole Lundgren Currey, Tau, Northwestern was elected to the Santa Monica-Malibu Board of Education and concurrently the Santa Monica Community College Board of Trustees for a four year term April 1979.

The headline, "You've come a long way baby" in the *Syracuse Harold Journal* heralded the appointment of Sheilah Gibson, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon as the first woman manager of the University Club in Syracuse. The venerable men's club first broke with its past last winter in admitting women to membership. A woman manager was a natural next step.

Time Magazine of Sept. 8, focused on Jennifer Shull, Beta, Indiana, as one of six casting directors best known to the 50,000 member Screen Actors Guild. Casting directors are called the silent powers who put the sparks into most of the stars way back when, and who often mean the difference between a smash and a bust at the box office. "The job requires thoroughness. You have to look where others don't," said Jennifer Shull.



Pauline Parish, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan.

Whereas, Whereas . . . and a Governor Proclaims Pauline Parish Day

On the occasion of "Polly" Parish's retirement last March 31 from director of Career Service at the University of Colorado, the State of Colorado proclaimed a Pauline Parish Day.

Polly, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan 1938, received a bachelor's degree in history at Ohio Wesleyan and a master's in personnel and guidance at Stanford University. She came to the University of Colorado in 1954 as assistant dean of women. She was then appointed as dean of students in 1975. Polly has been a distinguished member of the administration at the University of Colorado at Boulder since 1954.

Her appointment as Director of Career Counseling and Occupational Services at CU led to the development of the Colorado Career Information system.

While serving as Dean of Students, she established the Women's Center, which provides special counseling and vocational programs for students and prospective students—women who are considering beginning or resuming their college education.

Her expertise and understanding of issues, as well as of individual's needs, have made her a valued member of many boards, advisory bodies and organizations for women including the Colorado Commission on Women.

On the occasion of her retirement, Pauline was honored for her outstanding contributions to the University of Colorado and to the State of Colorado.



Charter members of Beta Upsilon who attended Founders' Day and celebration of the chapter's 50th anniversary left to right Midge Greenwod Campbell, Donalda Straus Hofmeister, Hester Cleveland Dunlap, Orlo Hood Lynd, Katherine Lee Detwiler, Lorraine Crowe Henderson, Dorri Greenwood Merilees, Elizabeth Douglas Beaton, Grace Teetzel Cottrell, Shelia Armstrong Rees-Thomas. Not pictured Donaie Owen-Jones.

BT 50th Anniversary

By Cathy Asbury BY 1978

They came from far and near to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Beta Upsilon's founding at the University of British Columbia. Thetas from Alpha Lambda, Alpha Iota and Beta Chi joined the Beta Upsilon alumnae last May 1 in Vancouver to swell the total number present to over 125, thus necessitating last minute changes in the location of the event.

The reunion, which consisted of a cocktail party and a dinner, was organized by Linda Jamieson and chaired by Vancouver Alumnae Club President, Katie Stockton.

Each decade of Beta Upsilon's history was well represented, with eleven of our founding members attending. Hester Cleveland Dunlap gave a delightful speech on the founding of the chapter and what it was like to be a Theta 50 years ago. Charter members also took part in the ritual, making it a very special occasion. Much reminiscing and catching up took place during the evening, making it a thoroughly enjoyable time for all. The evening came to a very emotional close as all 129 Thetas stood together, bound to one another by the Chain Song.



Mindy Matthews, Beta Tau president and Mrs. "Shep."

Tribute to Mrs. Shepard

Clara Grigsby Shepard came to Beta Tau chapter at Denison as housemother in 1962, with the intention of staying one year. That year stretched into seventeen, and during that time she was awarded the Clementine Allen Housemother Award at Grand Convention in 1974. To Beta Tau Thetas, Mrs. Shep was more than a very special housemother, she was a special Theta friend, a member of Alpha Mu chapter, Missouri. She retired in 1979 and chapter president Mindy Matthews wrote, "We at Beta Tau miss our sister, mother, and friend who showed us that Theta is for a lifetime.

Mrs. Shepard died May 20, 1980. The *Denison Magazine* noted, "She was a beloved confidante of generations of Denison students."



Susie McNichols. Alpha, DePauw.

Personal Experience at the Institute

Susie McNichols, Alpha chapter wanted to know more about the Institute of Logopedics and Kappa Alpha Theta's involvement in the speech rehabilitation center at Wichita, KS. She took the most direct route and worked at the Institute as an assistant and observer during winter term last year.

Susie worked in every area of the facility, with emphasis on working with speech therapists and assisting teachers helping the children on an individual basis. She was overwhelmed with the love and dedication of the staff toward the advancement of these children.

Returning to DePauw in the spring, Susie made the Institute a real and meaningful concern for the members of Alpha. They decided to assemble and publish an Alpha Cookbook in which the favorite house recipes would appear. Three hundred and fifty cookbooks were compiled and sold by Alpha members, with the proceeds going to the Institute via the Foundation.

Iowa City Thetas Fund Memorial

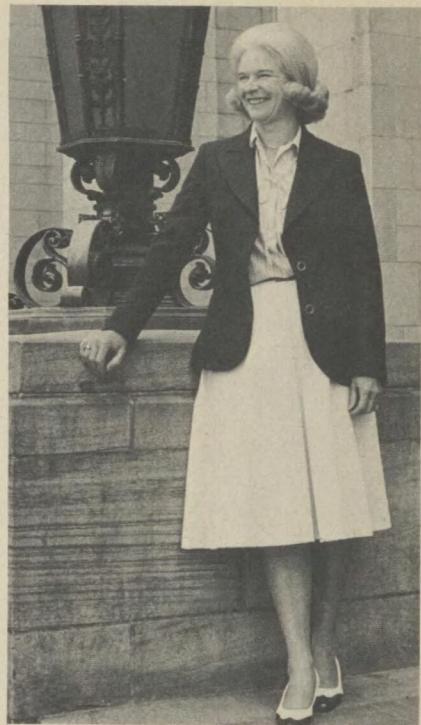
Dorothy Ashby Pownall's work with the Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Iowa included the whole gamut of activities. Dorothy was a graduate of Lawrence and a member of Alpha Psi chapter. When she and her husband moved to Iowa City in 1927, Beta Omicron chapter had just been founded. No task was too menial as she set to work to help the new chapter. She cleaned, painted, cooked and was a "Mother away from home" for the girls, and frequently offered the use of her lovely old home which was once an Inn and stage coach stop. Dorothy was also a writer of some renown and received awards for her free lance works in prose and poetry published in a number of national magazines.

When Dorothy died in the spring of 1979 Iowa City alumnae wanted to give a permanent memorial and something that would enhance the Beta Omicron chapter house into which she had put her heart for many years. A solicitation drive resulted in contributions sufficient to purchase a chest of drawers with a mirror above it for the foyer, and a beautiful brass bucket filled with flowers for the living room. The memory of Dorothy Ashby Pownall lives on in the Beta Omicron chapter.

New Memorial at Alpha Mu

A permanent memorial fund has been established by the family and friends of Carol Cherry Mehlberg, at Alpha Mu chapter, Missouri. The award is presented to a member of the chapter, who shows exceptional scholarship and leadership in the School of Journalism. The name of each recipient is engraved on a plaque in the Theta house. The first recipient was Ann Million, a senior pursuing a career in Agriculture Communications.

Carol Jean Mehlberg died in 1977. She was the Director of Information for WHA-TV in Madison. She is survived by her husband and six children.



Sally Skinner Behnke, Alpha Lambda.

Service to Alma Mater

Sally Skinner Behnke, Alpha Lambda, Washington, is the 1980-81 chairman of the University of Washington's Annual Giving Campaign. The campaign provides private support to the University, one of the nation's most varied and largest state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Sally will be assisted by a 21 member Development Fund Board of Trustees. Besides being actively involved in alumni fund raising activities at the University for a number of years, Sally Behnke has been president of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center Board of Trustees and serves on the boards of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, First Northwest Industries, Children's Oncology Services of Washington and the Skinner Foundation.

Sally has served as advisory board chairman for the Alpha Lambda chapter and was named by the Seattle Alumnae Chapter as one of its Twin Star Award winners in 1978.

Beta Xi Reunion Honors Classmate Carol Thain



Natalie Thain, Carol's daughter, Jeannie Matthews Seabury, Carol's sister and honored guest Carol Thain opening note from Friendship Fund.



Pam Siverson Hasson points out pictures from the "good old days" posted on bulletin board.

Although any reason is a good one for Thetas to get together, the pledge class of the fall of 1964 of Beta Xi chapter at UCLA, sponsored a reunion that no one who attended will ever forget. The 90 Thetas from the classes of '62 to '68 returning for a picnic in Carbon Canyon Park in Brea, CA in August 1980 had a special reason for getting together. The affair was Carol Matthews Thain Day. They met to honor Carol for her gallant fight in the face of a very threatening disease. Her patience, adaptability and self-reliance in defiance of a brain tumor has been an inspiration to all her friends, Thetas in particular who decided that some visible display of love and support was in order.

"We love you Carol!" said a bright yellow sign hanging on a tree in Carbon Canyon Regional Park. In a picnic area decorated with yellow tablecloths and black and yellow kits labeled KAΘ the Beta Xis gathered for food, festivities and plenty of Theta talk. Carol Thain was the centerpiece of the reunion, for Thetas who came from as far away as Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Florida. Besides the honor, and the recognition of her struggle, there was also a tangible gift of support. A check for more than \$9,000 put a sizeable dent in the debt of the Thain family.

Joining in the reunion were members of Carol's family, her husband, Ted; their children Robbie and Natalie; her sister Jeannie Matthews Seabury; her parents; two aunts and a cousin. The serious part of the program was balanced by spontaneous singing of songs from "Spring Sing" of their college generation and ended with an outburst of "Theta Lady."



Scene at the picnic reunion for Carol Thain

K | TWINE
A | FOR THE
Θ | KITE



Jane Oberlin, Alpha was chosen 1980 homecoming queen at DePauw University. Jane who was selected by an all-campus vote of 14 candidates is majoring in economics and communications at DePauw. The 21-year-old senior is chapter treasurer and recently won a UPI broadcast award in state competition.



Betty Wheless Trotter, Alpha Theta, Texas.

Professorship Honors Betty Trotter

The establishment of an endowed professorship honoring Betty Wheless Trotter, Alpha Theta, Texas, at the Texas Health Science Center at Houston, was recently announced. Betty's two daughters Barbara, a Texas Theta; and Paige Trotter Rhoades funded the permanent professorship as a birthday gift to their mother.

The endowment will provide for a nationally prominent scientist or other notable professional to spend a week each year lecturing and visiting with staff and students at the eight-unit Health Science Center. The aim of the professorship is to enlighten the community on health-related problems and their impact on society.

The first guest will be Dr. Lewis Thomas, President and Chief Executive Officer, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York.

The Health Science Center, established in 1973, has over 2,400 students. It is dedicated to health promotion through research and providing cost-efficient preventive health care. Betty Trotter has been a member of the Center's Development Board since its inception.

Betty was also instrumental in the establishment of FOLLO—Foundation of Language and Learning Opportunities—for children with learning disabilities. She was also a founding member of the Houston Orton Society. She is a member of the Junior League and the River Oaks Garden Club.



Amy Newman in front row far right with her new sisters at the University of Arizona.

A Different Kite Tale

Excerpts from an article by Samar Jha, *Times of India*

Calcutta gets ready for the Viswakarma Puja, and the tradition of the day, that of kite-flying involves a large number of youths in the city. This is the day on which they go mad, develop cricks in their necks from looking up, acquire bloodshot eyes from the sun and sometimes fall off rooftops.

The day begins at dawn even when the last stars are fighting a losing battle. As the morning breeze from the Hooghly blows across the rooftops of the metropolis, the first kite is heard, rather than seen, its paper whirring as its body cuts through the wind. Even as the source of the sound is located, other kites become airborne, starting the first battles of the day. Soon cries of victory rend the dawn air. Those who have overslept jump out of bed to join the fray. Before the sun peeps out of the eastern horizon, the pale blue sky is dotted with a hundred, a thousand kites.

As the day progresses, the birds are elbowed out of their domain and kites of all colors and sizes whiz back and forth attacking one another. Then comes a sudden shower, a must on this day, and papers and frames come limping down. But this does not dampen enthusiasm. The receding clouds are pushed out of the sky by the increasing population of paperbirds.

As the sun begins to set, the tired boys (and not a few girls) continue the battles with their last ounce of energy. Cut kites sail across terraces and roofs, as straining hands try to catch the trailing strings. The red dusk silhouettes angry black clouds forming in the west, but before they can begin to precipitate, the final cry of victory has faded in the gathering darkness. Sadly, one more Viswakarma Puja is over.

Courtesy Rosalea Postma, Kappa

Theta Sisters Eased the Strain of Transition

By Amy Newman, Beta Omega, Colorado College

It all began with a knock on the door. There I stood, feeling miserably inadequate, wishing I had worn my Theta pin, my letters—*anything* to show these girls that I too was a real Theta.

Feelings of nervousness mounted as the door opened, and subsided just as quickly as they came when I was greeted by a friendly, personable girl. As I found out later she shared my major, journalism and my minor, marketing. She introduced me to more new girls—all cheerful and full of smiles. I felt relieved, at, ease, and so very welcome. Welcome to Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Amy Newman. You're going to love it here.

Helping with rush posed new problems. Who would I stand next to? Would they send me home when they heard me sing? What if I didn't know all the songs? In extraordinary Theta style, the Beta Delta Thetas provided me with song sheets, made me a name tag, and even ignored my tone-deafness. A new friend invited me to stand by her during songs. Every single Theta made a special effort to introduce herself to me, say hello or welcome me. Welcome to Beta Delta.

Transferring from a private college of 1,800 to a state university of 30,000 hit me full force on the first day of school. More people were in my first classroom building than had been in my entire college! I waited in humongous lines all day long and gasped at *all the people*. I didn't know a soul. No familiar faces. No smiles. I was ready to hop a plane to my old school until I walked down sorority row to the Theta house. Familiar faces! I knew these girls. I knew their names! They smiled and waved! They knew my name! Welcome to Beta Delta.

In my few months at the University of Arizona, I have come to love the chapter dearly. The unity, participation, consideration and love within are admirable. I've read stories in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* about transfer students but I guess you never realize what goes on until you do it yourself. My respect for and belief in Theta love and loyalty are strengthened tenfold. Watching my new chapter gives me great feelings. I love the girls, I admire them, I know them. They are my friends—they are my sisters. Welcome to Beta Delta, Amy Newman and the University of Arizona. Welcome home.

world war II women naval officers

On October 6, 1942, 776 women assembled at Smith College in Northhampton, MA, to begin training in an astonishing new program—women officers in the Navy. The former members of that pioneer midshipman class might now look back on their lives and see how being a naval officer changed their lives.

Two members of that group, Lt. Dean Frazier Johnson and Lt. (j.g.) Carol McConnell Wells, are focusing attention on their former classmates. Dr. Johnson is a sociologist and Mrs. Wells is an archivist. They hope to obtain the addresses of as many members of the first midshipman class as possible, and from these addresses to schedule interviews or obtain replies to questionnaires. All information will be kept confidential and the anonymity of participants will be preserved. Data on careers, family life, income, health, civic participation, and other activities will be obtained. Out of this research may come answers to the questions, "Does military service have a beneficial or detrimental effect on the lives of women?"

Anyone who was in the first class of women officer candidates or who knows a former WAVES officer, is urged to write or call:

Dr. Dean F. Johnson or Ms. Carol M. Wells
P.O. Box 3577
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457
Telephone (318) 357-5901

Researchers are available for interviews by telephone or video tape.

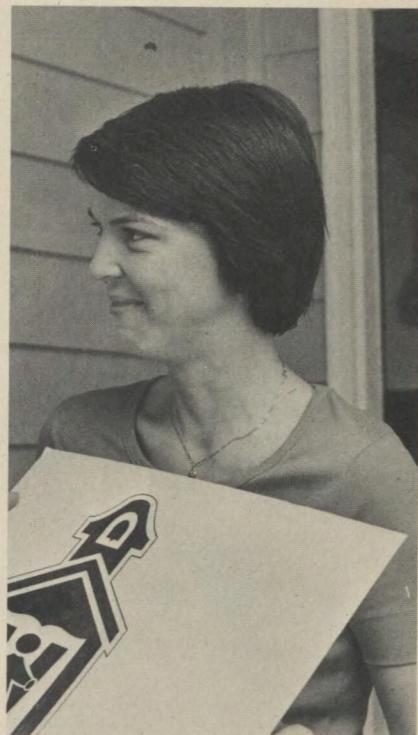
Columbus Thetas Reap Honors



Carol Lease Gravelle
Alpha Gamma

Carol Lease Gravelle won first place awards in the home, food, fashion, furnishings and family category given by the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association. A 1971 graduate of Ohio State, Carol is a member of Alpha Gamma chapter. The awards were for her stories entitled, "And They Didn't Live Happily Ever After" (about unsuccessful adoptions) and "Lamaze, Laboring Under an Illusion."

Marcia Harmon Buban, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State has designed the new emblem for Worthington Public Schools to use officially on publications and all printed material. A past president of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter, Marcia and her husband, Marvin have two children. In addition to home and community activities she teaches a continuing education art class.



Marcia Harmon Buban
Alpha Gamma

RUBY SEVERANCE GRIPMAN . . .

Sixty-five Years Between Grand Conventions

By Nancy Williams Gripman, Eta

I first met Ruby Severance Gripman, my future mother-in-law, in the most natural place in the world for her to be—the Theta house at the University of Michigan. I was going through rush and she was helping out at Eta chapter. That was in 1948, and I was impressed with her charm and vivacity right from the first.

Her history of helping Eta goes back 70 years. She was rushed and pledged while still in high school in Detroit. Evidently Panhellenic on the Michigan campus sanctioned this practice in order to compete with a non-Greek sorority College Sorosis which had no reservations about pledging high school girls. One popular rush activity in 1910 was to hire a horse and buggy and take rushees for a ride.

While Ruby was an undergraduate and Eta was having an overnight party, a fire broke out, and all the girls put on coats over their nightgowns and rushed over to the Delta Upsilon house, where a dance was in progress. Someone asked Ruby to dance and of course she did, but the next day she was severely criticized by the president because she had been dancing without her corset on.

After graduation Ruby taught algebra and biology in high school where she was paid \$725 by her third year. From this annual income which was not subject to income tax, she was able to save \$250 to attend convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea on the Oregon coast.

On to Oregon

Getting to convention was half the fun in those days, as they had a private Theta train which stopped along the way to pick up more Thetas and entertain those aboard. The train originated in Chicago, and the first stop was in Madison, WI, where there was a luncheon at the Theta house. Ruby remembers that Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who wrote the novel, *The Yearling* was in the Wisconsin chapter at that time and was one of the hostesses. Then on to Minneapolis, where a special treat awaited the girls: an automobile ride around the city! The train also stopped in Fargo and in Glacier National Park, MT where they were again treated to an auto ride, this time in cars driven by college boys.

The next stop was Spokane, WA where each girl was given a bag of bing cherries by the Thetas boarding the train. In Seattle, there was a boat ride around Puget Sound, and then it was on to Oregon again with a last stop and more Theta entertainment.

The convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea was much smaller than the one Ruby Gripman attended last June in Miami—fewer meetings and more time for walking on the beach and in the woods.



L. to r. Nancy Williams Gripman, Ruby Severance Gripman, and Gertrude Gripman Wright before Banquet procession at Doral in Miami.

Returning to her teaching position that year, Ruby met a young banker named Rea (Ray) Gripman who helped her with a loan to repay an uncle who had helped her through college. This business encounter led to what Ruby calls a "proper courtship" and they were married the next year. Ruby and Rea and their three sons had a lovely home in suburban Detroit and then came the crash. Rea's bank closed forever. Ruby returned to teaching and tutoring and Rea became an insurance agent and had his own agency.

When Ruby moved to Detroit in 1916 the Theta alumnae group was just forming with 13 members. She has been an active member ever since, holding all offices at one time or another. The last few years she has been in great demand as Historian and Keeper of the Archives.

She has seldom missed a Founders' Day luncheon in her 70 years, exception being in 1922 when her son Ray was born, and in 1980 when she and Rea drove to Washington to see that same son receive a Presidential citation.

Ruby served as president of the Eta Association as well as participating in other university-related activities: a term on the Alumnae Board in Ann Arbor, president of the Detroit, Michigan Alumni Club, and member of the Regents-Alumni Scholarship Board for 28 years.

Since 1915, Ruby has wanted to attend another Theta convention. By 1980 she could wait no longer, and she talked me into coming from Denver to attend the convention with her.

Ruby enjoyed the meetings, swam, relaxed and generally had a wonderful time. It was a special thrill when she was honored as a Super Star on the opening night at Convention. Her alumnae chapter, Birmingham, won the song contest and she sang as part of the group.

Her new goal is to attend the 1986 Convention to receive her 75 year Theta pin in person.



1980-81 traveling consultants are left to right Sue Browning, Alpha Lambda, Washington; Susan Lewis, Alpha, DePauw; Kathleen Ganey, Delta, Illinois; Mary Overton, Omicron, USC; and Lisa Mengel, Beta Xi, UCLA.

Today's TCs . . . Tomorrow's Leaders

The TC is coming! What does that mean to the 90 college chapters receiving a visit from a traveling consultant this year? To the chapter it means extra help for officers, a sharing of ideas that work, receiving a new friend into their circle, an opportunity to air problems which will be sympathetically listened to by a peer . . . a trained peer who understands fraternity procedures and policy, a skilled communicator . . . the traveling consultant.

The TC is coming! What does that mean to the five young Thetas, all of whom were college members last year. It means that every ten days or so they will arrive on schedule at a different Theta chapter, faced with the challenge of being accepted by members in chapters as small as 25 or as large as 150. Their mission is made easier by the common bond of special friendship, the similarity in age and the fact that both traveling consultant and chapter are working for the same goals . . . that the Theta experience will be positive, and an influence for good during undergraduate days, an opportunity for leadership, management and personal development.

For the Theta traveler it might also mean a delayed arrival, lost luggage, jet lag, the usual occupational hazards. Once she arrives the accommodations de-

pend on the chapter's facilities. A guest room? Maybe. More likely a cot or an extra bunk. The chapter's schedule becomes the TC's schedule whatever the events. Adaptability is the key word.

To become a traveling consultant usually means a year's delay in settling into a career. Some might consider the delay a setback but not the graduating seniors who realize the value of experience and training, and the advantage of entering the job market or graduate school with the self-confidence gained from a year of work and travel. The TC is by nature a self-starter. She is on her own once she arrives at a chapter. The chapter, the fraternity and the advisory board are expecting a good performance. Are Theta chapters all the same? Are college Thetas all turned out from the same mold. Emphatically no! The diversity of membership and a new scenario for each chapter visit keeps the TC on her toes.

It's a demanding job. Is the pay good? No. Then why do they do it?

One applicant states, "The job offers a type of self-testing. It provides tremendous opportunities to interject your beliefs and to make mature decisions based on those beliefs. In my undergraduate years, I was challenged by Theta's standards. The traveling con-

sultant position would be the next step in trying to help others understand those standards.

"Probably, the most important reason for applying for this position is that I was taught that you should work harder for the things you believe in. In this position I would again have experience that would allow me to develop as a consultant for my fraternity.

"My motto in life, taken from an Ann Landers article is 'Success is that place in the road where preparation and opportunity meet, but too few people recognize it because too often it comes disguised as hard work.' I recognize this position as a great opportunity for which I am willing to become prepared, and welcome the hard work and reward that it has to offer."

Another writes, "I feel the job would be a challenge, and I enjoy challenges because I feel I grow from them. I want to make a positive difference, no matter how small, in every chapter I visit. Also I have benefitted so much from my four years with Kappa Alpha Theta that I would like to do something for the fraternity in return."

A DePauw Theta writes, "As an Alpha Theta, I think I have much to offer other chapters in that Kappa Alpha Theta originated at DePauw. Also Alpha has gone through great changes in just two years and seeing the chapter grow in so many ways I think I could give other chapters the hope and determination they need, the knowledge that growth and change are possible no matter how young or old the chapter."

A successful applicant said last year that she had met three traveling consultants visiting her own chapter and was greatly helped by them in carrying out the goals of her office." After attending Grand Convention, I realized how vast and exciting the total Theta picture really is. With large numbers of members it is essential to have a strong fraternity program."

Commitment as motivation in seeking the job is also another reason. "Being selected as a traveling consultant would be a chance of a lifetime. This unique opportunity would permit me to make a new and different contribution to our fraternity. While attending Leadership Conference in Denver, I took an active part and became more aware of what Theta is nationally. I realized that I was a member of a fantastic national fraternity and would like to have the opportunity to share my commitment with other Thetas throughout the country."

Traveling Consultants for 1980-81

Mary Overton, Omicron, USC earned a degree in Psychology and Communicative Disorders and plans to attend graduate school in Speech Pathology. She was house manager, vice president, pledge education and a member of the financial committee and standards committee. She has also attended the Institut fur Europaische Studien in Vienna and Cambridge University, England. At USC she was actively involved in Panhellenic programs with leadership roles in developing understanding and communication among the non-Greeks on campus.

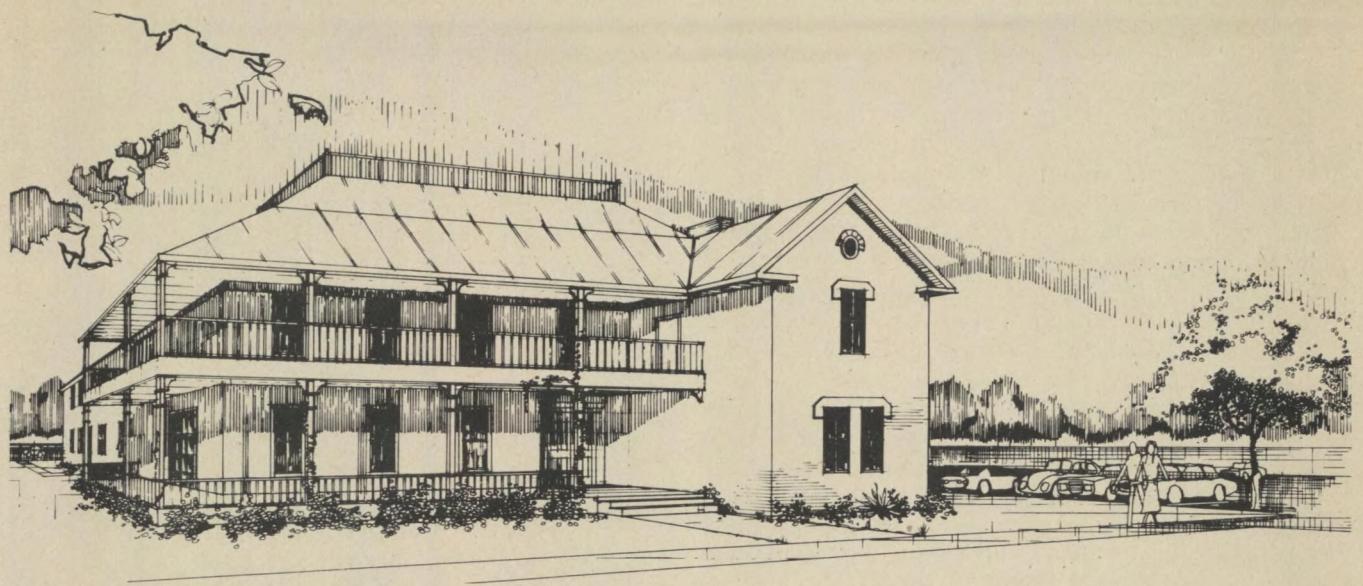


Lisa Mengel, Beta Xi, UCLA was a design major and eventually hopes to attend a fashion design school. She was corresponding secretary, fraternity education and standards chairman of her chapter. Lisa Mengel has been involved in student government at UCLA, using her artistic skills in design projects for various student commissions.

Susan Lewis, Alpha DePauw was president and treasurer of her chapter. She has a B.A. in History and plans to work in either business or college admissions, with the eventual goal of the MBA. The latter interest developed as a student recruiter at DePauw.

Sue Browning, Alpha Lambda, Washington was Panhellenic delegate and chapter president. She earned a B.S. in Textiles and hopes to enter graduate school in textiles with an emphasis in dye chemistry. She is a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and Phi Beta Kappa and is an officer in the U. of W. chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Kathleen Ganey, Delta, Illinois was chapter president and served on many chapter committees. Her degree is in Physical Education and she plans to attend graduate school and work for a masters in Health Services Management, a new program in the health field.



Texas Style House For A&M Chapter

In April 1960, Thetas around Bryan, TX got together at the home of Pat Stehr Peters, Alpha Theta for the purpose of establishing the Texas A & M Area Theta Alumnae Club. Now some 20 years later The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has become Texas A & M University, has become coeducational and has an enrollment of 35,000 including 12,000 women.

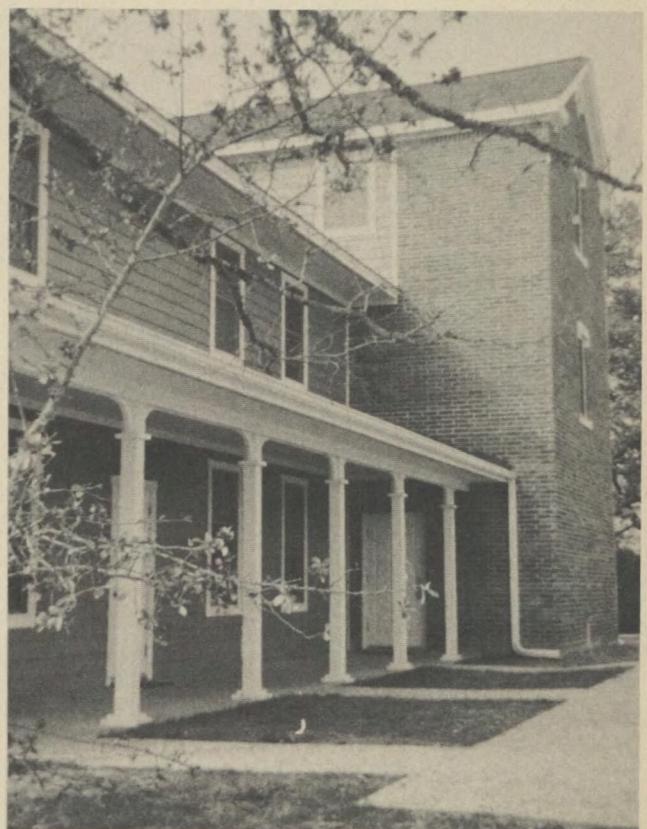
With a support structure of alumnae well established, Kappa Alpha Theta arrived at College Station in 1973. Delta Omega chapter was born.

In 1980 after three years of planning, there is a new chapter house. The first Theta house to be constructed in 15 years has been built. With 12,000 square feet, it houses 40 Aggie Thetas and a housemother on three floors.

The early Texas design of architecture reflects the rich traditions of the University established in 1876. The style speaks of the surrounding historic area known as "the cradle of Texas liberty," and is located near the Brazos River, which runs through University land. The chapter house represents a recreation of an unique architectural style which blends the way of life of the people of Texas with the climate. Using native materials it reflects a rich and diverse cultural heritage. Typically, there are shaded places with a balcony and wide verandas and porches. Castone detail is found over the windows which are of Early Texas design. The double front doors are embellished with kites beneath the side lights.

Serving on the building committee were Ellie Luckett Schneider, Frances Landrum Holman, Dorothy Whitehurst Heard, Mary Jo Young David, Pat Stehr Peters, Mary Miller Arnold, Olivia Ford Munson, all

Alpha Theta, and Doris Collie Hall, Beta Beta; and Florence Abernathy Waldrop, Alpha Eta, house corporation president.



75 Year Pins Awarded to 21 Loyal Thetas

Agnes Amis
4015 Mt. Pleasant Pike
Columbia, TN 38401 **Alpha Eta**

Mrs. Amy Courteney Brightman
2536 Sonata Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43209 **Mu**

Mrs. Warren H. Burnet (Jessie McCurdy)
Garden Terrace Nursing Home
361 Main Street
Chatham, NJ 07928 **Sigma**

Mrs. Charles A. Carpenter (Mary Van Deusen)
809 College Ave., Apt. 17
Pittsburgh, PA 15232 **Iota**

Mrs. Sheldon B. Coon (Helen Day)
453 A. Seville
Laguna Hills, CA 92653 **Rho**

Mrs. Gertrude G. Drury (Gertrude Gilbert)
West Road
Dorset, VT 05251 **Lambda**

Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin (Lucy Yancy)
294 Dearing Street
Athens, GA 30601 **Alpha Delta**

Frances Allen Foster
2783 West Shore Road
Warwick, RI 02886 **Alpha Epsilon**

Mrs. Merton E. Hall (Donna Lycan)
Hacienda Home
240 E. 3rd St.
Tustin, CA 92682 **Upsilon**

Mrs. D. Tilden Hoskins, Jr. (Alta Swigart)
Palmetto Drive
Winnsboro, SC 29180 **Delta**

Mrs. B. Frank Jones (Bernice Allen)
102 W. Poplar
Greencastle, IN 46135 **Alpha**

Mrs. Dean Kelsey (Mary Preston)
122 Ralph Avenue
White Plains, NY 10606 **Iota**

Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn (Ella Meinke)
2295 Lake Angelus Road
Pontiac, MI 48055 **Pi**

Mrs. George McReynolds (Nettie Isom)
3600 Edelnar Drive
Silver Springs, MD 20906 **Tau**

Mrs. William A. Megraw (Mary Ward)
14 W. Cold Springs Lane
Baltimore, MD 21210 **Alpha Delta**

Mrs. Daniel A. Tomlinson (Leonora Lucas)
1228 W. College Ave.
Jacksonville, IL 62650 **Delta**

Granddaughter of 75 Year Theta Shares Her Feelings

(Ed. note: the following is an unsolicited letter)

Dear Mrs. Gallup,

I am not sure why I'm writing this but I feel compelled to let Theta know about one of its older members, my grandmother. She recently received her 75 year pin from Theta. She is so proud of that pin and I am so proud of her.

My grandmother's name is Amy Courteney Brightman, more fondly called Bobee by her family. She went to Allegheny many years ago and received a teaching degree. Her daughters both pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma which made her overly thrilled to have her granddaughter and namesake (Amy) pledge Theta. We've always been very close and sharing my initiation into Theta was one of our closest moments.

Bobee is now 95 and in good health, except for her eyesight which is limiting her reading, needlework etc., and frustrates her tremendously. She is of such sound mind and remembers people and happenings in her life so well. She is also up to date in her viewpoints and in what is happening in the world today. Bobee is such a remarkable person at her age that I wanted to share her with you. Bobee lost two husbands (identical twins) and raised three children, two stepchildren and one nephew on her own with a salary from teaching Latin. She often wonders about why the good Lord is having her live so long and at her 95th birthday she realized it was for this family. Bobee is petite and spry for 95 and doesn't look her age at all. Thank you for taking the time to read this and perhaps you too are a little bit proud of this Theta sister—my favorite person.

Theta love,
Amy Kinney Raffel, Gamma deuteron

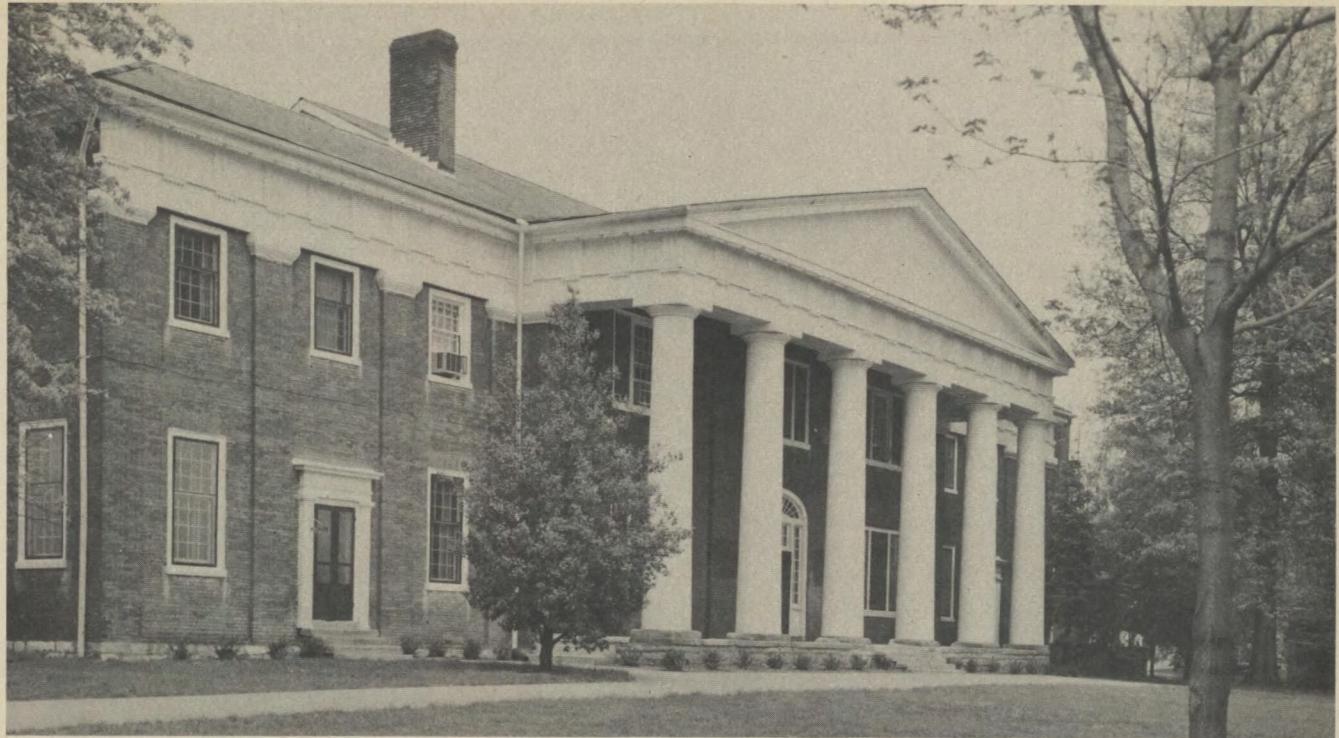
Mrs. I. Jay Thorp (Mary Jane Haskin)
900 East Harrison Avenue
Pomona, CA 91766 **Eta**

Mrs. Claude Marion Twombly (Ethel Spade)
P.O. Box 2026
Sebring, FL 33870 **Alpha**

Mrs. Edward White (Ada Haggard)
633 E. 10th Street
York, NE 68467 **Rho, Delta**

Mrs. Leda N. Williams (Leda Nash)
4829 W. Lawther Drive
Dallas TX 75214 **Alpha Theta**

Mrs. Bryant Mathews (Jessie Gilmore)
3223 Duke St. c/o Rollale
San Diego, CA 92110 **Phi**



Old Centre Administration Building, completed in 1820 is registered as a national historic landmark

Centre College Opens to Sororities

By Janelle Dishman

"Look out, Centre, here come the Thetas!" proclaimed Sue Supple, Grand Vice-President, College, as Epsilon Eta, Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, became the 98th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, October 4, 1980.

Centre is a small liberal arts college, founded in 1819, whose primary purpose—to foster the broad intellectual growth of its students—is shared by the fraternity. One hundred twenty-five years after the chartering of a Woman's College on campus, Centre still had no support group for women. But in the spring of 1980, Centre recognized its readiness for establishing a women's fraternity system. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta were invited to colonize. A successful combined rush was conducted by the three NPC groups and Theta took 29 pledges.

At Grand Convention in Miami in June, Missy Wiedmer, president of the new colony was initiated, and the Theta kite at Centre was practically airborne.

The gala installation weekend of October 3-5 began with the Loyalty Service and reception at the home of local Theta alumna, Sara Jane Montgomery, Friday evening. After the 29 pledges were initiated Saturday a caravan of Thetas motored to Lexington to attend the Installation Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Presentation of the charter was made by Grand Presi-

dent Lissa Bradford. Other officers attending were vice-presidents Sue Supple and Lynn Davis member-at-large Dana Wolfe, and Alumnæ District President Betty Mainous; distinguished members of the faculty; scores of Theta alumnae from the central Kentucky area; members of installing chapter, Delta Upsilon at Eastern Kentucky University; members of Gamma Iota, University of Kentucky; Mary Overton, Traveling Consultant; Marcia Rappa, resident counselor and Beth Fluharty, fraternity installation coordinator and the 29 new initiates of Epsilon Eta at Centre College.

Sunday morning a model chapter meeting was held on campus, after which the new chapter members, Grand Council members, and local Theta alumnae attended the morning worship service together at the Danville Presbyterian Church. That afternoon, the newly-initiated Thetas joined their Panhellenic friends, the Kappas and Tri-Deltas, their families and college faculty members at a Panhellenic Tea in the Isaac Shelby Room of the impressive Regional Arts Center on Centre's campus.

Helen Davis Lair, charter member of Gamma Iota installed at Kentucky in 1945 served as local chairman for the Installation Weekend.

The cooperative efforts of Centre, National Panhellenic Conference, Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council with the added support of the Central Kentucky Alumnæ Club, have culminated in an exciting and memorable event—the birth of Epsilon Eta!

EPSILON ETA INITIATES

Yong Hui Ann, Los Angeles, CA; Martha Alexander, Louisville, KY; Kelly Allen, Ft. Mitchell, KY; Carrie Cushman, Lake Forest, IL; Cathy Davis, Mill Spring, NC; Jane Dexter, Danville, KY; Jennifer Ely, Lexington KY; Janie Epling, Lexington, KY; Nancy Groot, St. Charles, IL; Amy Hynden, Louisville, KY; Jayne McClew, Hanover, IN; Polly Marcum, Lexington, KY; Missy Meadows, Tampa, FL; Jenny Mealin, Lewisport, KY; Nancie Holan, Cincinnati, OH; Tara Owen, Lexington, KY; Salli Playforth, Lexington, KY; Lisa Roberts, Franklin, TN; Marcia Reid, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Julia Russell, Harrodsburg, KY; Michelle Rutledge, Louisville, KY; Jennifer Stanfield, Franklin, Ohio; Lee Anne Stigers, Lexington KY; Lea Stromire, Sharpes, FL; Marguerite Travis, Frankfort, KY; Suzanne Wells, Columbia, KY; Missy Wiedmer, Birmingham, AL; Shayna Wombles, Lexington, KY.



Grand President Lissa Bradford, center visits with her counterparts, Sally Nitschke, left, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Sara Gabbard, president of Delta Delta Delta at the Pan-hellenic tea in honor of the three women's fraternities which installed chapters the same weekend at Centre.

Epsilon Eta Installation Oct. 4, 1980



Chapter president Missy Wiedmer left, introduces Marcia Rapport, resident counselor to Sara Marguerite Travis, Lea Stromire, and Julia Russell.



Epsilon Eta initiates arrive at the Hyatt Regency for the Installation Banquet.



Missy Wiedmer, Epsilon Eta President; Lissa Bradford, Grand President; Helen Lair, local Installation Chairman; and new Theta Julia Russell, at the Installation Banquet.

Big Weekend at Centre College



After Loyalty Service. Council members (at rear) share in the excitement of opening presents for the new chapter.

INTRODUCING . . . New District Officers



Beverly Daniels

Beverly Daniels, new Alumnae District President in District IX, northern California is a local product of Fresno, having been educated from first grade through graduate school at Fresno State. She is now on the staff of the school system guidance department as a school psychologist.

She replaces Mary Trittippo who was elected to Council in June. A member of Gamma Chi, Bev has long been active on the advisory board as rush adviser and then chairman. She is also the Gamma Chi Permanent Alumnae Secretary and a past president of the Fresno Alumnae Chapter. Her community contributions underscore her interest in children and troubled adults with service in the Fresno Association for the Retarded, Childrens' Home Society, Drug Abuse Council. She is now learning sign language to work with hearing impaired children. She belongs to the Fresno Junior League.

Bev has a seventeen year old daughter, Liz, whom she places first on her list of fun things in her life.



Andy Smith

Another new ADP is **Andy Bloedorn Smith**, District II, who is a member of Gamma Lambda and a graduate of Beloit College. Andy replaces Anne Budill, who became a Council member in June. She has been a member of the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter for 15 years and has held every office except treasurer.

Andy is actively involved with the interests of her two daughters, Julie and Margo. Girl Scouts, Job's Daughters, band, orchestra, gymnastics and swimming compete with demands of her Theta work. Andy's husband Clark comes in for his share of attention, and then there is Amber, the family's Golden Retriever.



Helen Woodward

Helen Edwards Woodward is a new College District President, replacing a district officer elected to Council. She is Judy Ruedlinger's successor in District IV. Helen is an Alpha Omicron initiate and has a degree from the University of Oklahoma in Letters.

Helen was Vice President of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter while her husband did his residency in Ophthalmology at Tulane. After moving to Norman, Oklahoma Helen served on the Corporation Board, was Advisory Board Chairman and has been the Rush Adviser for Alpha Omicron the last seven years.

She is a member of the Junior League of Oklahoma City, the Assistance League of Norman, the Medical Auxiliary, and is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of her children's school.

Helen will be an addition to the ranks of the joggers at Leadership Conference in June. Her other interests include vegetable gardening, crochet and needlepoint.

The Shining barrier crossed—and then a world alight.

Martin

Margaret Barthel Underwood (Mrs. Arthur J.) Adelphi 1918; November 1980	Ruth Tower Geagley (Mrs. William) Michigan State 1926; September 1980	Suzanne Kingsbury MacLachlan (Mrs. Bruce D.) So. California 1954; September 1980
Hazel Whitney Beatty (Mrs. J. Eugene) Arizona 1917; October 1980	Marjorie Getchell Michigan State 1926; September 1980	Dorothy Galloway Henderson (Mrs. Francis L.) Pennsylvania 1925; September 1980
Esther Boulton Black (Mrs. Douglas R.) Arizona 1923; October 1980	Joan Grayson Holder (Mrs. Ernest) Michigan State 1943; October 1980	Helen Miller Pomeroy (Mrs. Wm. T.) Pittsburgh 1926; August 1980
Rose Jane Boggs Bell (Mrs. H. W.) Butler 1941; October 1980	Frances Dulaney Bridges (Mrs. Ralph) Missouri 1913; September 1980	Marion H. Smith Pittsburgh 1918; September 1980
Leora Floyd Conner (Mrs. Willis B., Jr.) Butler 1922; August 1980	Marian Haire George (Mrs. Allan K.) Missouri 1920; November 1980	G. Jane Reynolds Deputy (Mrs. Ralph) So. Dakota 1922; August 1980
Madeline Thomas Crawford (Mrs. Chas. W.) California Berkeley 1931; August 1980	Hazel Backus York (Mrs. Arthur F.) Montana 1918; August 1980	Zora Nelson Patton (Mrs. F. M.) So. Dakota 1919; October 1980
Alice Van Valkenburgh Badgett (Mrs. Gerald H.) Colorado 1944; July 1980	Marguerite Rives Bitler (Mrs. Paul) Nevada 1936; August 1980	Lois Foster Blount (Mrs. Guy A.) Texas 1914; September 1980
Mary Albers Maxwell (Mrs. John W.) Colorado State 1927; February 1980	Katherine Parmentier Gage (Mrs. Robert) Northwestern 1938; August 1980	Patsy Wilcox Davis (Mrs. James W.) Texas 1947; August 1980
Garnet Schiedt Deem (Mrs. Ray) Denison 1929; October 1980	Jean Converse Robbins (Mrs. Delos) Northwestern 1950; September 1980	Jeanne Galloway Frazer (Mrs. Edw. J.) Texas 1940; September 1980
Mary Chandler Baker (Mrs. Carl) DePauw 1937; November 1980	Helen Pryor Clarke (Mrs. Chas. J.) Ohio State 1925; October 1980	Lila Wirtz Holt (Mrs. James) Texas 1935; September 1980
Margaret Ward Miller (Mrs. F. Joyce) DePauw 1927; August 1980	Barbara Brown Harwood (Mrs. Fred R.) Ohio State 1938; September 1980	Kathleen McCallum Morley (Mrs. John) Texas 1931; September 1980
Zelle Williams Borland (Mrs. Andrew) Duke 1928; October 1980; PAS & ADP	Helen Mackall West (Mrs. Lee B.) Ohio State 1906; September 1980	Margaret Hughes Phillips (Mrs. Clay) Vanderbilt 1921; October 1980
Helen Greene Goucher 1931; November 1980	Mary L. Smith McAllister (Mrs. Marcus) Ohio Wesleyan 1930; October 1980	Katie Guill Walsh (Mrs. Ed J.) Vanderbilt 1904; October 1980
Helen Sheppard Goucher 1924; August 1980	Bess Westcott Bentley (Mrs. Earl W.) Oklahoma 1915; October 1980	Pearl Grandy Vermont 1914; October 1980
Nancy Pusey Taylor (Mrs. Fred C.) Goucher 1907; August 1980	Ruth McSpadden Grady (Mrs. Robert) Oklahoma 1936; June 1980	Burdette Holm Anderson (Mrs. Wm. R.) Washburn 1937; October 1980
Katharine Forster Wall (Mrs. Thos.) Illinois 1933; September 1980	Edwina Harrison Covington (Mrs. C. Thomas) Oklahoma State 1954; October 1980 ADP	Sarah Frost Crosby (Mrs. Warren W.) Washburn 1922; October 1980
Vera Reynolds Way (Mrs. Clarence B.) Indiana 1925; August 1980	Mabel Foster Weaver (Mrs. Mabel) Oklahoma State 1920; October 1980	Elizabeth Lashley Derriss (Mrs. David) Washington St. Louis 1935; August 1980
Ruth White Wheeler (Mrs. Lawrence) Indiana 1916; October 1980	Marcella Berry King (Mrs. Marcella B.) Oregon 1921; October 1980	Eleanor Fidler Smith (Mrs. Carroll) Washington St. Louis 1924; November 1980
Margaret Kammer Muntzel (Mrs. Margaret) Kansas 1928; September 1980	Frida Flood Huff (Mrs. Claud A.) Oregon State 1929; August 1980	Lark Puckett Reagan (Mrs. Bruce) Washington Seattle 1943; August 1980
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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury University

(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870

The First Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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Editor—Jane Brokaw Gallup (Mrs. John C.) Alpha Lambda, 3502 N.E. 42, Seattle, WA 98105

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Theta Concern

Four ETF Scholarships Named for Thetas



Morna Dusenbury, Alpha Phi.



Molly Kerrigan Six, Gamma Pi.

Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Scholarship

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has accepted an Educational Trust Fund created by Dorcas Jane Dusenbury-Culver, Alpha Phi, in the name of her sister, Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury, Alpha Phi chapter, Newcomb 1932. The Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualified freshman, sophomore or junior member of the chapter selected by a committee representing the college, the family and local members of the fraternity.

Morna entered Newcomb in 1931 and as an art major, studied there until 1934 when she ventured east to New York City to further develop her talents at the New York School of Fine Arts. But New Orleans was home, so in 1936 Morna returned to join the staff of the *Times-Picayune* as a news layout artist.

As World War II finally involved the United States Morna volunteered for service in the WAVES. She and Mary Virginia Taylor Gillentine, Gamma Gamma, Rollins were the first from New Orleans to enter naval service. They were commissioned ensigns in November 1942. Morna was promoted to Lt. j.g. shortly and assigned to the Norfolk Naval Air Station as a communications officer. At the armistice Lt. Dusenbury was stationed in Seattle at the Naval Air Station and received her discharge on Christmas Day 1945. During her years of service Morna had developed strong ties with the Navy and consequently chose to remain in the Active Reserve fulfilling all requirements for that branch for the next 20 years and retiring as a Lieu-

Molly Kerrigan Six — Des Moines Alumnae Chapter Scholarship

Molly Kerrigan Six is remembered by the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter in the Educational Trust Fund Scholarship named for her. Molly was a member of Gamma Pi chapter at Iowa State. Her talents and enthusiasm were evidenced in the many activities in which she was instigator. As a Des Moines alumna, Molly was organizer and worker in carrying out the first Santa's Workshop. Her greatest accomplishment in this worthwhile endeavor was soliciting funds to bring underprivileged children to the workshop. Molly's thoughts and actions were always for others.

She came from a family of devoted Thetas. She was the daughter of Jack and Mary Jane Kerrigan, Beta Omicron, Iowa, and the sister of Ann Kerrigan Scotchorn, Beta Kappa.

Applicants for this scholarship are to be sophomore or junior members of any Theta chapter who are residents of the greater Des Moines area, or a member of Beta Kappa chapter.

tenant Commander in 1965.

After her discharge she took an assignment on a Seattle newspaper, but once again home beckoned, and she returned to her former position at the *Times-Picayune* where she remained until 1974. She died in 1978.

The Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship is a fitting and lasting tribute to this outstanding Theta.

Betty MacDonough Scholarship

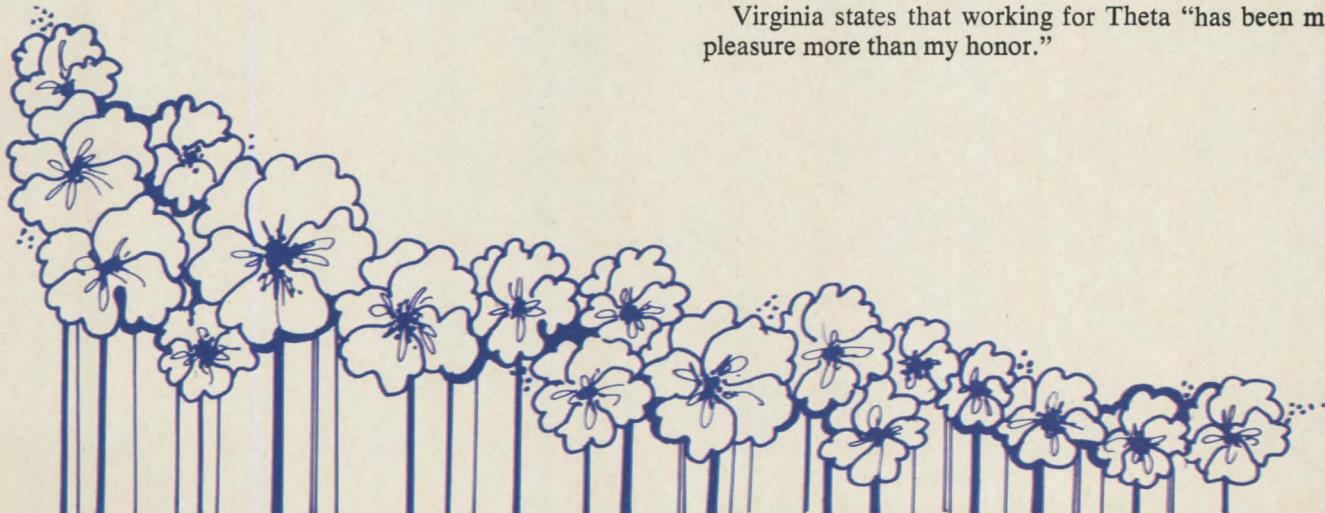
Delta Phi chapter at Clemson has established the Betty MacDonough Scholarship with the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in memory of one of its charter alumnæ initiates. Betty Newman MacDonough, a native of Woodstock, Virginia, was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and was awarded a Master's degree in Library Science by Columbia University. She had served on the staffs of public libraries in New York and Detroit.

She and her husband, William A. "Mac" MacDonough, a former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, made Clemson, South Carolina, their retirement home in 1966. During "Mac's" years on the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Board of Directors and presidency, Betty joined him on numerous chapter visits throughout the nation and at the formal installations of new chapters, among them the Clemson chapter. With her enthusiasm for her husband's fraternity evident, she was an ideal alumnæ initiate for Theta at Clemson. She served as scholarship adviser and house corporation president for eight years before her death in September 1977.

Betty was also active in her community, serving on the Council of Human Relations in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, and in a local orphanage. She was one of the first workers at the Clemson Child Development Center and would have been pleased to know that Delta Phi received a Foundation Community Involvement Project award for its work at the Center.

The Betty MacDonough scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore or junior, and members do not apply for the scholarship.

*Educational Trust Funds
enrich our dreams and
cultivate the symbolic pansy*



Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholarship

In 1972 the Advisory Board of Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University established a scholarship fund in honor of Virginia Hindman Freeman, Alpha Theta, Texas for her continuous work with Beta Sigma starting when she moved to Dallas in 1937. The scholarship was to aid Thetas from Dallas or in the Southern Methodist chapter who needed financial help. The scholarship was established the first year of the Dallas Designer's Showcase, with a percentage of the income designated to the scholarship. Additional memorials and contributions have been given each year, and the fund has grown to the extent that Dallas Thetas have also been able to set up an Educational Trust Fund with the Foundation in Virginia's honor. One fourth of the fund has been retained locally to aid girls during the year. The Virginia Hindman Freeman Foundation Scholarship may be presented to any Theta in District XII, or to any Dallas Theta.

Modestly Virginia states that the story of this scholarship "concerns not an individual but the wonderful group of Dallas Thetas who recognize honor and appreciate its members in many ways for their interest and endeavors as a group. I was retiring in 1972 as both the advisory board chairman and house corporation president. By this time some of 'my girls' who had been in the chapter when I was chapter adviser were on the board. They just got carried away and suggested that it be named for me. I was certainly flattered. What could be nicer than a memorial while living and having the privilege of serving on the board and being part of seeing it work—helping girls complete their education when unforeseen problems arose. It is particularly nice now that the fund has grown to the point where we can share it in a broader field."

Virginia also served as president of the Dallas Alumnæ Chapter, Alumnæ District President, Dist. XII, and president and scholarship chairman of the Theta Educational Foundation at S.M.U. She is presently on the board of trustees of Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

She also has numerous civic activities and is active in the Woman's Golf Association, and the Dallas Garden Club.

Virginia states that working for Theta "has been my pleasure more than my honor."



*Virginia Hindman Freeman, Alpha Theta.
Scholarship bears her name.*

**COMMUNITY
INVOLVEMENT PROJECT**
sponsored by



Grants of at least \$1000 are awarded each convention year to various philanthropies helping to meet the needs of others in communities throughout the United States and Canada. These philanthropies are sponsored by Theta alumnae or college chapters which make application to the Foundation for a grant. The next grants will be awarded at Grand Convention, June, 1982 and afford a wonderful opportunity to help your community project. It is not too early to begin gathering material for your presentation to the awards committee during the spring of 1982.

FOR INFORMATION write:

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA
FOUNDATION**

Suite 400, 801 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Philanthropy must be tax exempt—Thetas must be involved—project must meet local needs not funded from other sources.

**YOUR GROUP MAY BE
A 1982 WINNER**

**THETA FOUNDATION
BLOOMS BEAUTIFULLY
with...**

T. L. C.*

Life Membership is a special designation given to Thetas who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, either as a cash donation or as a bequest. Life Members are honored at Grand Convention and their names are recorded in a leather-bound book in the Foundation archives at Central Office in Evanston.

As of December 1, 1980 over one hundred Thetas have become Life Members, special Thetas who help the Foundation grow beautifully.

**Most Recent Additions
To Life Membership Roll**

Carol Robert Armstrong (Mrs. Theodore M.)
Beta Beta, affiliated Beta Rho

Avadana Cochran
Alpha Lambda

Katherine Carr Ellison (Mrs. Marvin C.)
Delta Phi

Elsie Lipscomb Ferguson (Mrs. Larry F.)
Beta Sigma

Virginia Hindman Freeman (Mrs. O. B.)
Alpha Theta

Dorothy Hughes
Beta Beta

Helen Ette Park (Mrs. Mungo)
Alpha Iota

Catherine Doster Price (Mrs. Robert T.)
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Barbara Ann Barbar Weir (Mrs. Ralph L., Jr.)
Kappa

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

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Theta Court at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, KS

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